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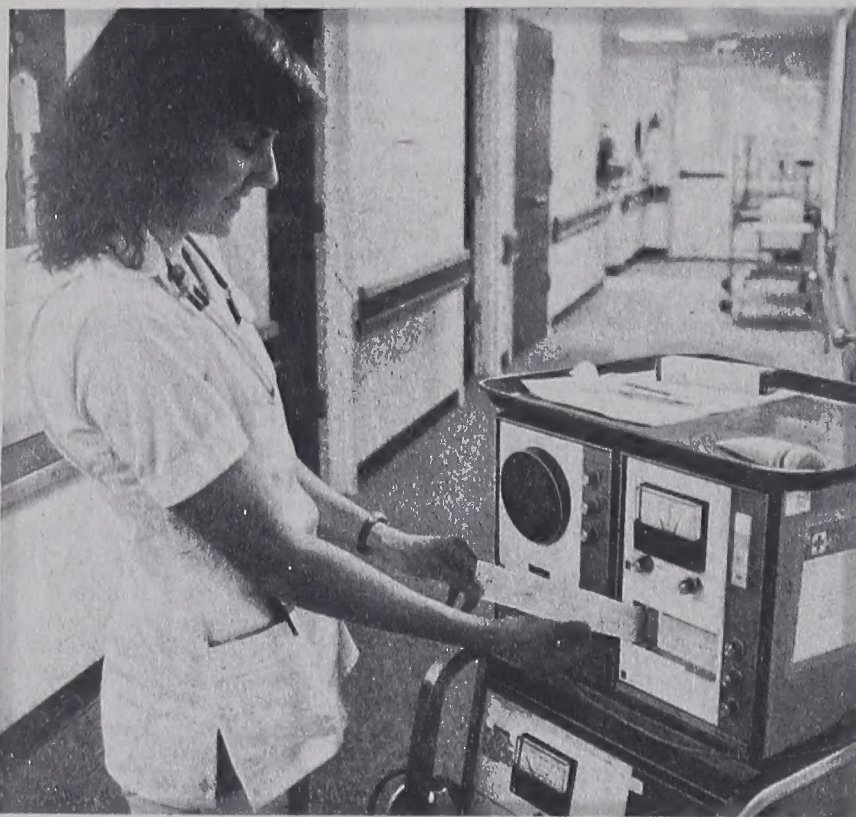
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Hospital to get new heart monitor



Cathy Hall, a student nurse at U. of T. keeps an eye on the electrocardiogram readout from a portable heart monitor at Haliburton Hospital. The machines will be replaced by a newer system soon.

Centralized system will cost \$20,000

Patients at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital will soon benefit from a new heart monitoring system that will enable nurses to keep a closer watch on cardiac function.

The system, which will consist of a sending unit on the wall above a patient's bed and a receiving unit at the nursing station, is expected to cost about \$20,000, and could be in place by September.

Funding for the new system has come from a \$10,000 bequest and an \$8,000 grant from the municipality of Dysart et al. Balance of the money is expected to come from hospital auxiliary projects and from private donations.

Marlene Bennett, nurse administrator at the hospital, says the centralizing monitoring equipment "is something we've been thinking about for a long time."

The hospital currently has two portable cardiac monitors, one 12 years old, the other five years old. Since the average expected working life of the devices is five years, the older machine "has been living on borrowed time for quite a while" Bennett says.

At present, the hospital's monitors are hooked directly to leads and cannot be moved more than a few feet away, "so the only way you can really see what's going on is when you're right with the patient" Bennett says. With the new system, nurses will be able to monitor patients almost constantly without having to walk up and down the halls to check readouts.

Two beds will be set aside specifically for patients needing cardiac monitoring. Remote sensors will be installed above the beds, and a receiving unit will be

located at the nursing station.

At present only two remote sensors will be purchased, but since the receiving unit can handle signals from four sensors simultaneously, the system can be expanded if the need arises.

Bennett says the upgraded monitoring system "is pretty important to us because 80 per cent of our patients have cardiovascular disease of some type," although not all those patients need monitoring.

The newest of the present monitors will be placed in the emergency room, while the 12 year old machine will serve as a standby unit.

Anyone who wants to donate money to help acquire the new system should contact the hospital or a member of the auxiliary. Donations are tax deductible, and receipts will be issued.

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Tension builds in mens league

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Minden area businesses form new association

A group of Minden area business operators has formed an association to promote tourism. And according to the organization's president, John Bathe, interest in its aims is growing.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Bathe said the Minden Area Tourist Association (MATA), has had "three to four meetings", and that "there has been quite a lot of interest shown by business people in the area."

The new association plans to work closely with the Chamber of Commerce on tourism promotion and

map out a strategy.

Bathe says the Chamber is "quite pleased that business people of the area have taken such an interest" in tourism promotion.

"Mostly what the business people are trying to accomplish is to get Minden and area known to people down south" Bathe says, adding that the association is willing to contribute money as well as time and ideas to accomplish that aim.

Three of the groups' directors were meeting with MPP John Eakins Tuesday to learn if government assistance may be available for promotion and development. They also hope to talk with MP Bill Scott about federal programs.

Although the association "is only just getting off the ground," Bathe is enthusiastic about the role it can play, and he hopes that it will continue to beyond Minden and area to the county as a whole.

"Hopefully it will expand to the point where it will become the Haliburton Highlands Tourist Association" Bathe says.

"If we give a little effort, we can do a lot for the area" Bathe says. "Instead of sitting and talking about it to each other, we're trying to do something about it."

"We're not trying to slight anyone. We're just trying to promote this county."

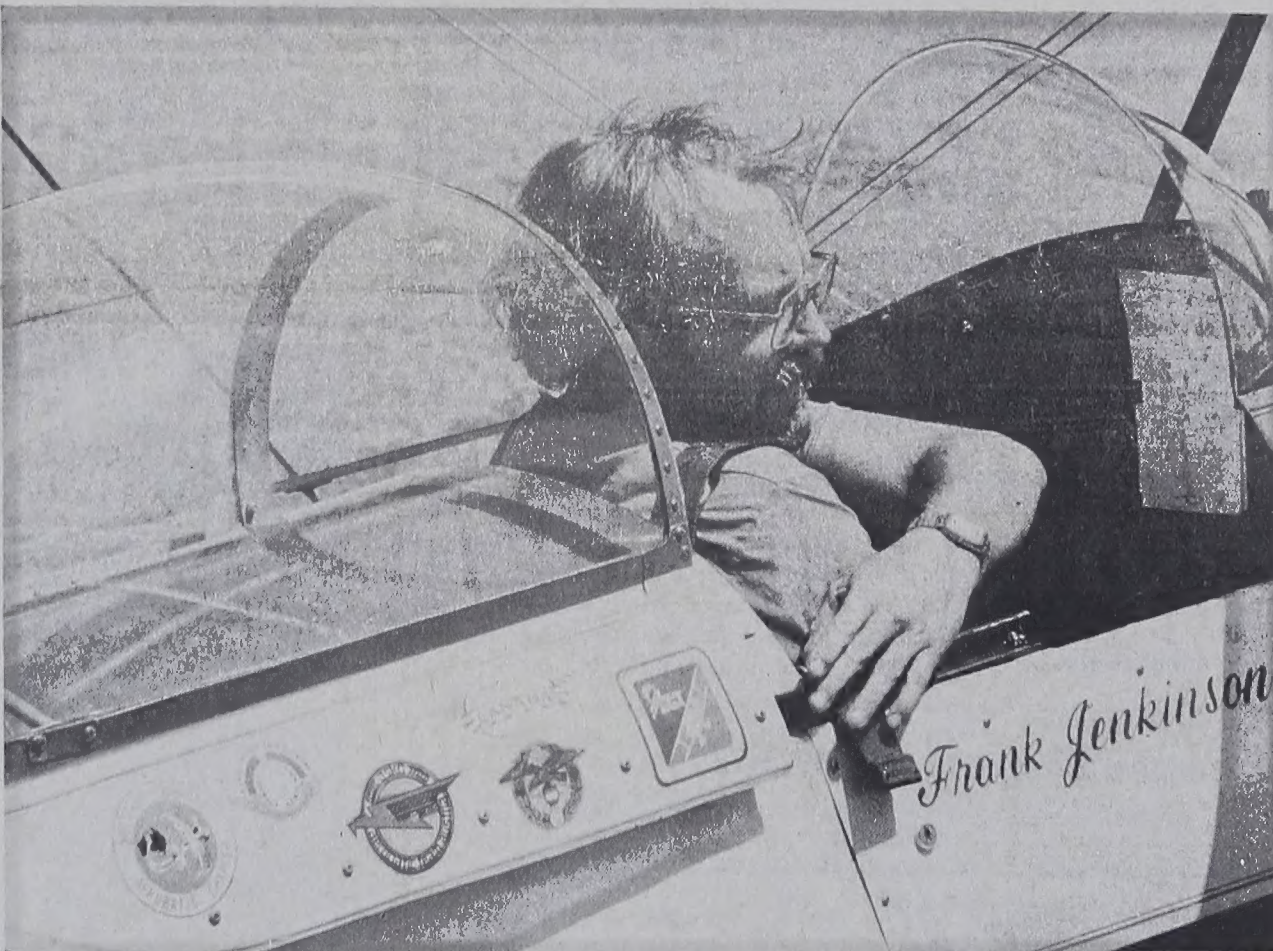
"If it does the area good, then it's worthwhile."

'We will work through the Chamber'

other projects which may benefit the business community of Minden and the surrounding area.

"We're not in any way shape or form trying to do our own thing" Bathe says. "We will work through the Chamber."

The group has concentrated on building a solid base of support among area business operators, and attracted more than 40 people to its most recent meeting. It has been marking time while the Chamber hired a new manager, but now plans to meet with Chamber directors to



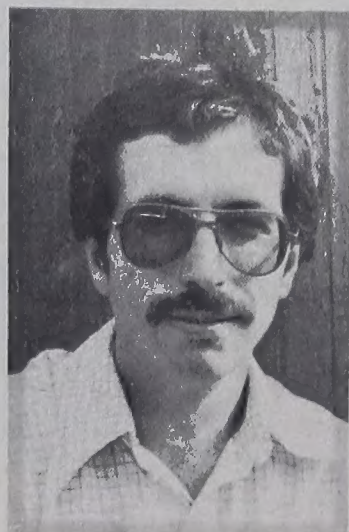
Frank Jenkinson of Toronto was the featured performer at the Stanhope air show Sunday. He put on an impressive display of aerobatic flying. For more pictures and information, see page three.

Manager brings 'fresh point of view'

Frank McCarron is enthusiastic about the future of the Highlands

The manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce believes he can bring a new perspective to a demanding job.

Frank McCarron, who began his duties with the Chamber last Wednesday, says his training in marketing and administration, coupled with a long-standing familiarity with the Highlands as a tourist destination, should help him on the job.



Frank McCarron

"I can bring a fresh point of view" McCarron says. "And I don't mean to imply that there was a stale point of view without me. What I'm saying is - I can bring a new viewpoint in from the outside."

McCarron, 24, is a native of Amherstberg, a small town south of Windsor. He attended Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, where he specialized in marketing and administration, graduating with a Bachelor of Business Administration. Prior to joining the Chamber he was employed by a 'high technology' food manufacturing company in Brampton.

McCarron says he's been coming to the Highlands for camping holidays since he was a child, and so has a good working knowledge of the area. But over the next few weeks he'll be visiting all corners of the county to meet with local business operators. He hopes to identify their concerns and learn what direction members want to see the Chamber take.

McCarron says he sees a two part role for the Chamber. "The first one is the specific one of being the promoter of tourism. The other one, which is much

broader, is that the Chamber represents the interests of all its members, as a professional body" in dealing with provincial and federal agencies.

The role of manager has been redefined recently by the board, which decided to separate tourism marketing and member services from other management duties. McCarron will be responsible for the day to day management of the Chamber office, while former manager Bob Stinson will concentrate on marketing and member services on a part time basis.

"Practice will actually tell" McCarron says, "but the theory is that Bob will be doing the marketing aspect, while I'll be spending my time managing the office and doing the public relations. But that's not a hard and fast boundary."

McCarron is enthusiastic about future prospects for Haliburton County. "The potential between now and the turn of the century is just fantastic" he says. "I'd like to be here for the time when the county is working toward this."

McCarron's first job is to meet as many people as possible, and Please turn to Page 2



The calm before the strain

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Drag Lake property owners worried about development

Property owners on Drag Lake have expressed "very serious concern" about a proposed rezoning application that would permit a 38 unit time sharing resort on Outlet Bay between Spruce and Drag Lakes.

In a letter to Dysart et al council, Drag Lake Property Owners Association president C. Howard Chandler outlined the group's objections to the proposal by Sherwood Developments. The company hopes to build 12 single units on Spruce Lake property and 13 double units on Drag Lake shoreline. But cottagers "feel the density is too great for this limited area" Chandler said in his letter.

"This leads to our concern for the general environment, including water purity, water safety pertaining to recreation, and danger to spawning grounds."

"We also consider that a series of short term owners would certainly

not have the same responsibility toward the community as continuous owners have" Chandler said.

Council has moved cautiously on the Sherwood Developments proposal from the outset, telling company representatives that careful study would be needed before any go ahead could be given.

Councillor Glen Hodgson suggested at an earlier meeting that an environmental impact study be carried out, but company spokesman Larry Bailey was non committal, saying he would have to know more about the cost of such a study and how long it would take to complete it.

Council will meet with officials of the ministry of housing and Sherwood Developments representatives next Monday to discuss the whole concept of time sharing before taking any further action on the rezoning application.



Decoy carving

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OPP report

Between July 4 and July 10, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 11 motor vehicle accidents in which ten persons were injured, and 99 general occurrences, including 17 lost and found occurrences, 11 break and enters, nine thefts, and five wilful damage complaints.

Injury accident

Three people were injured Friday night in an accident on Horseshoe Lake Road in Minden Township. Scott Walker, age 24, of Lutterworth Township lost control of his '75 Ford pickup truck. The vehicle was damaged when it travelled down an embankment striking a tree. Walker and passenger Hailey Hamilton, age 16, of RRI Minden were taken by ambulance to Minden Hospital. Another passenger, Jeff Milburn, age 20, of Carnarvon was also injured. None of the three received serious injuries.

Jail sentence

A charge laid in September 1980 has finally been resolved and has resulted in a jail term for a 24 year old man. Martin S. Grant, formerly of Haliburton village and now residing in Toronto, had sought several remands due to health reasons. He had been charged as he stepped off a bus in Haliburton almost three years ago with Possession of a Narcotic for the purpose of Trafficking. On June 30 he was found guilty in Lindsay court and was sentenced to 90 days in jail. He is being permitted to serve the time intermittently. In addition he was sentenced to one year's probation.

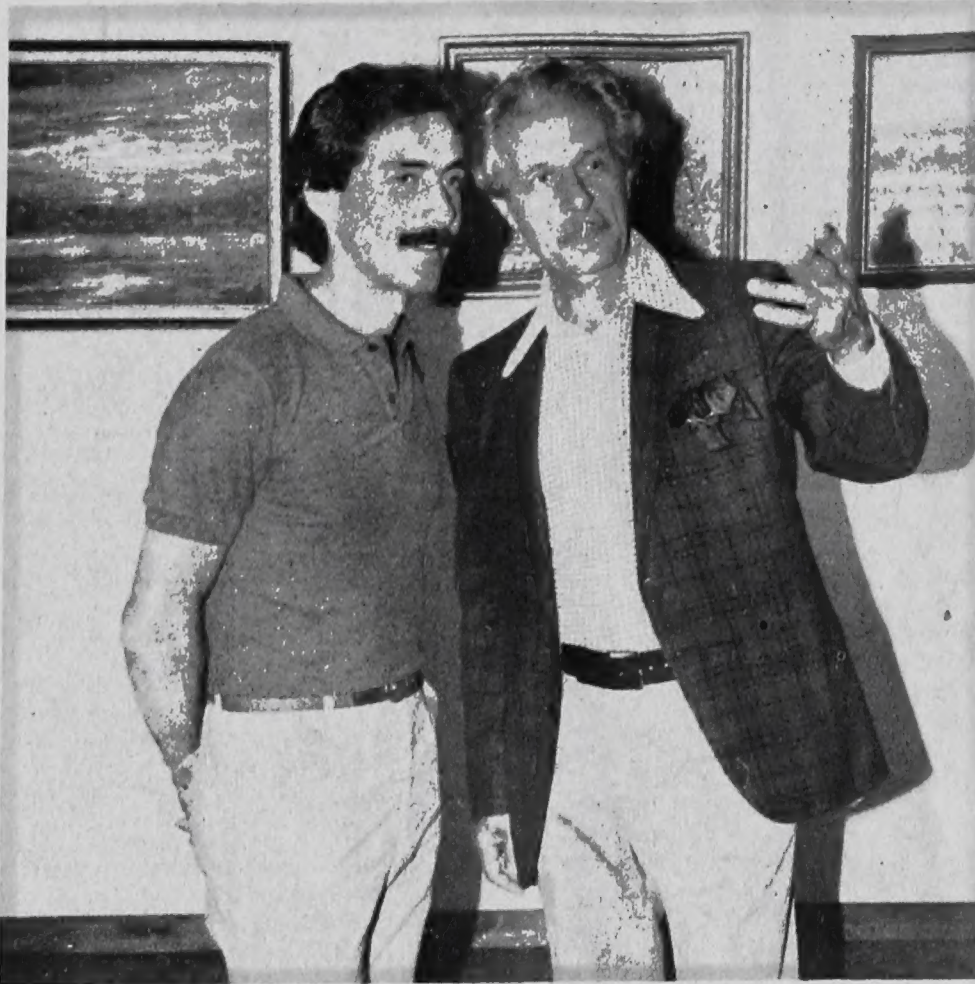
During the early morning hours on Friday, July 8 constables from the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police assisted members of the Peel Regional Police Force in the execution of a search warrant pursuant to the Narcotic Control Act, at a cottage located at Glamorgan Township near Big Glamor Lake, Haliburton County.

As a result of this action, 16 kilograms of Hashish oil with a street value of \$250,000 and paraphernalia relating to a clandestine laboratory operation, were seized.

Arrested and charged with "conspiracy to traffic in a narcotic" and "possession for the purpose of trafficking in a narcotic" were: Raymond Stephen Jefferson, 26, Brampton; Lance Ronald Hearsum, 26, also of Brampton; and Richard Ganswick, 24, of Mississauga.

The men have been returned to the Peel Region Jurisdiction for court appearances.

All further activity in this investigation will be carried out by the Peel Regional Police Force.



Frank Schmidt, right, was on hand at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden last Thursday night to answer questions about his paintings, which are currently on display at the popular facility.

CHRP program ends next week

Federal Housing Minister Romeo LeBlanc has announced that the Canada Home Renovation Plan (CHRP) will end next Tuesday. All qualifying applications received by CMHC by close of business July 12, 1983 will be processed.

LeBlanc said, The Canada Home Renovation Plan experienced a dramatic increase in the number of applications following the budget announcement of April 19.

CHRP was inaugurated in May, 1982, and provided forgivable loans to homeowners of up to \$3,000 to cover as much as 30 per cent of the cost of home improvements and repairs. The program was intended to create jobs throughout the

county as well as to encourage upgrading of existing housing.

In the plan's 14-month operation, more than 40,000 jobs were created with more than 120,000 homeowners assisted. A total of \$235 million was allocated to the program which has stimulated about \$840 million total investment in housing renovation.

Jeff Loucks of the Peter-

borough office of the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, said 720 applications for CHRP loans have been approved for the area, which includes Haliburton County. Total value of the loans is \$1,464,849.

Some 222 applications are being processed currently, with a total value of \$406,997.

"It's been an extremely successful program" Loucks said.

Katimavik youth arriving Thursday

This Thursday, 12 young people from across Canada will be coming to Haliburton to begin their Katimavik experience. An open Welcome Party is planned for the

evening of July 21.

The participants will live and work together as a family group for nine months, their first trimester being here in Haliburton. In mid-October, the group moves on to a project site in Quebec.

Country Good Times coming to Monmouth

If you're looking for some fun and excitement this weekend, you won't want to miss Monmouth Township's annual summer extravaganza. It's known as Country Good Times, and the name couldn't be more appropriate. For three days, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the community of Wilberforce will be the focal point of one of the best small town festivals anywhere.

To start things off, a midway, concession and food booths will open at 6 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. The famous Carlsberg horses and wagon will be on display on this day and throughout the weekend.

Attention will shift to the auditorium at the centre at 6:30, when the contestants in the Miss Country Good Times contest will vie for prizes and the right to reign over the rest of the weekend's activities.

Rounding out the evening, a country and western jamboree should keep people hopping until early morning at the community's arena.

Saturday is the biggest day for the Country Good Times, and on this day there should be something for everyone, including the children.

Activities get underway at 10 a.m. with the flea market, bake sale and bazaar at the curling club. The

midway and concessions will open again at noon.

Just before one o'clock, eyes will turn upward as jet aircraft from Canadian Forces base North Bay thunder overhead. The fly-by will set the stage for the Country Good Times parade, traditionally one of the most ambitious and colorful parades seen anywhere in rural Ontario. There'll be bands, clowns, floats, antique cars, decorated bicycles, and of course, the magnificent Carlsberg team.

Throughout the afternoon, live entertainment can be heard at the arena, and to vary the pace, an amateur contest is also scheduled.

Rounding out the day will be the Country Good Times Ball with dancing and music to 'Loredo' at the arena and 'Lodestone' at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Sunday a pancake breakfast has been planned beginning at 9 a.m. The midway reopens at noon and continues throughout the day. Music will resume in the arena at 1 p.m. with the finals of the amateur contest slated to begin at 2 p.m.

All in all the Country Good Times weekend promises to be three days of family fun, so why not make a point of heading east to Monmouth Township this weekend. Organizers are sure you won't be disappointed.

Manager is ready to listen

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that's what he'll be trying to do as the summer wears on. He'll also take over the responsibility of writing the Chamber column each week, which should enable him to make his views known to a broad cross section of the community.

One message McCarron hopes he can bring to local business

operators as he travels around the county, is that "every business is interdependent on every other business. You can't view your business as being a little iceberg."

In the meantime, says McCarron, "my office door is always open and my telephone is ready to ring. I'm always ready to listen to suggestions."

Use of dump site a problem for Dysart

In an effort to discourage rate-payers from other municipalities from using a dump site in the Harcourt area, Dysart et al council will post signs saying the dump is for township residents only.

Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater said he'd heard many complaints about people from outside the township frequenting the dump, and suggested steps be taken to reduce the

problem.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said signs had already been prepared and would be posted later in the week. But he was not optimistic they would be effective.

"You can't do much about it," Fearrey said. "It's happening at every dump site in the county."

Many people who use the Harcourt dump reside in Cardiff, and

Fearrey didn't rule out the possibility of asking that township's council to share costs for the Harcourt site. But on this point too, he held little hope of success.

Councillor Leadbeater felt close tabs should be kept on the situation in Harcourt and that "if indeed it's costing us a substantial amount of money, then we should be thinking about it a little more."

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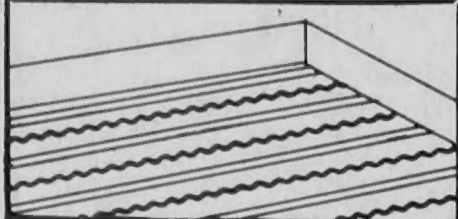
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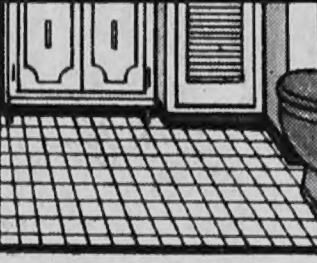
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Stunt pilot thrills crowd at Stanhope show

Frank Jenkinson's sleek biplane performed incredible manoeuvres with perfect precision

The weather was perfect, the attendance high and the action thrilling Sunday afternoon in Stanhope Township as the municipality's airport committee brought off yet another successful fly-in and airshow.

This year's show was shorter than usual because two hoped-for acts were forced to cancel at the last minute but few people went away disappointed. There was plenty of sunshine, good food and a sea of smiling faces as spectators jammed the newly fenced off area in front of the airport building. Some brought blankets and laid back to soak up the sun, while others relaxed in lawnchairs or stood craning their necks as aircraft floated or tumbled through the clear blue sky.

Opening the show was Frank Jenkinson, one of the country's best aerobatic pilots, who put on an awesome display of precision flying in his immaculate blue and white biplane, the 'FJ Special'. Jenkinson, a heating and air conditioning mechanic when he's forced to come back to earth, spent four years designing and building the aircraft, which is similar to the famed Pitts Special. Powered by a modified and highly tuned Lycoming engine putting out 240 horsepower, Jenkinson's aircraft has a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour, and can reach speeds of up to 250 mph in diving manoeuvres.

From the moment the tiny, sleek but incredibly strong aircraft left from the runway and climbed vertically to a hammerhead stall until it side-slipped down to a perfect landing, the crowd was dazzled. Jenkinson's combination of daring and skill surpassed anything yet seen at

Stanhope airshows. Along with the familiar but always impressive inside and outside loops, four point rolls, Cuban eights and inverted flying, Jenkinson executed the best tail slide in the airshow's history. Climbing straight up until the airspeed fell to zero, Jenkinson held the vertical position until the prop lost its bite and the aircraft began to fall, tail first, back toward the ground, spinning on its axis. After two full rotations he snapped it over into a dive and regained control with an ease born of long practice and lightning quick coordination.

Jenkinson's other almost unbelievable manoeuvre was a horizontal loop in which he continually rolled the aircraft through 360 degrees while describing a perfect circle.

His two performances drew well deserved rounds of applause from the audience, many of whom were themselves pilots who had flown in for the day to enjoy the action.

Next up was Bob Stephens of Peterborough, a regular performer at Stanhope airshows. Stephens' specialty is radio controlled models which fly with all the speed and precision of their full sized cousins. He, too performed aerobatics with a streamlined monoplane and a colorful red and white biplane, bringing the models in for perfect landings despite a gusting wind.

Also on hand for the show was a 1941 vintage Harvard trainer that brought back memories for many people who'd been through the Second World War. The venerable Harvard was used to train Canadian pilots who later went on to fly fighters and bombers. Although

quirky and unforgiving, the heavy, noisy Harvard is capable of aerobatic manoeuvres such as loops and rolls. Only a few of them are still in flying condition, and most are owned by museums, since their appetite for fuel makes them prohibitively expensive to operate.

Rounding out the show was a display of flying the microlight way. These tiny, fragile aircraft resemble powered hang gliders, and have opened up a whole new world of flying for people who could not otherwise afford to get airborne.

The microlights on display were Lazaires, powered by two single cylinder air cooled Rotax commercial engines with large mufflers, making them relatively quiet. With a takeoff speed of 17 miles an hour in dead calm conditions and a top speed of 40 mph, the Lazaires don't dazzle with their speed but they do let just about anyone with a few thousand dollars and a few hundred hours to spare get airborne on a Sunday afternoon. And although they look impossibly dangerous, they're said to be quite safe if handled with care and competence. In fact they can endure stresses of positive four G's and negative two G's, about the same as the two seater Cessna 150, a standard pilot training aircraft.

Some 750 Lazaires are now flying world wide.

Along with the performances the show featured displays of antique cars, homebuilt and vintage aircraft.

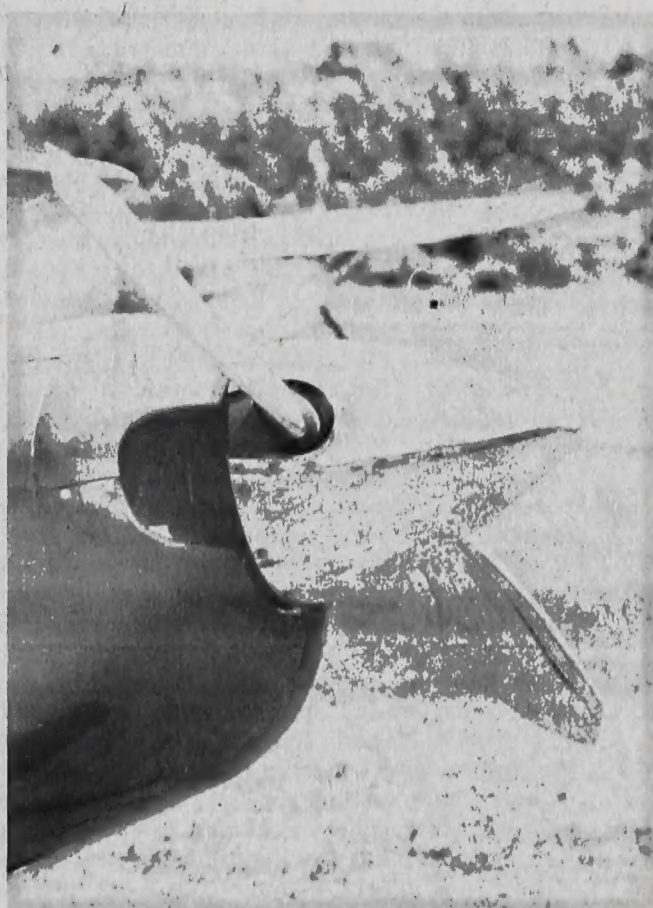
Rounding out the day's activities was a beef barbeque and a concert by the Jeff Barry Band.



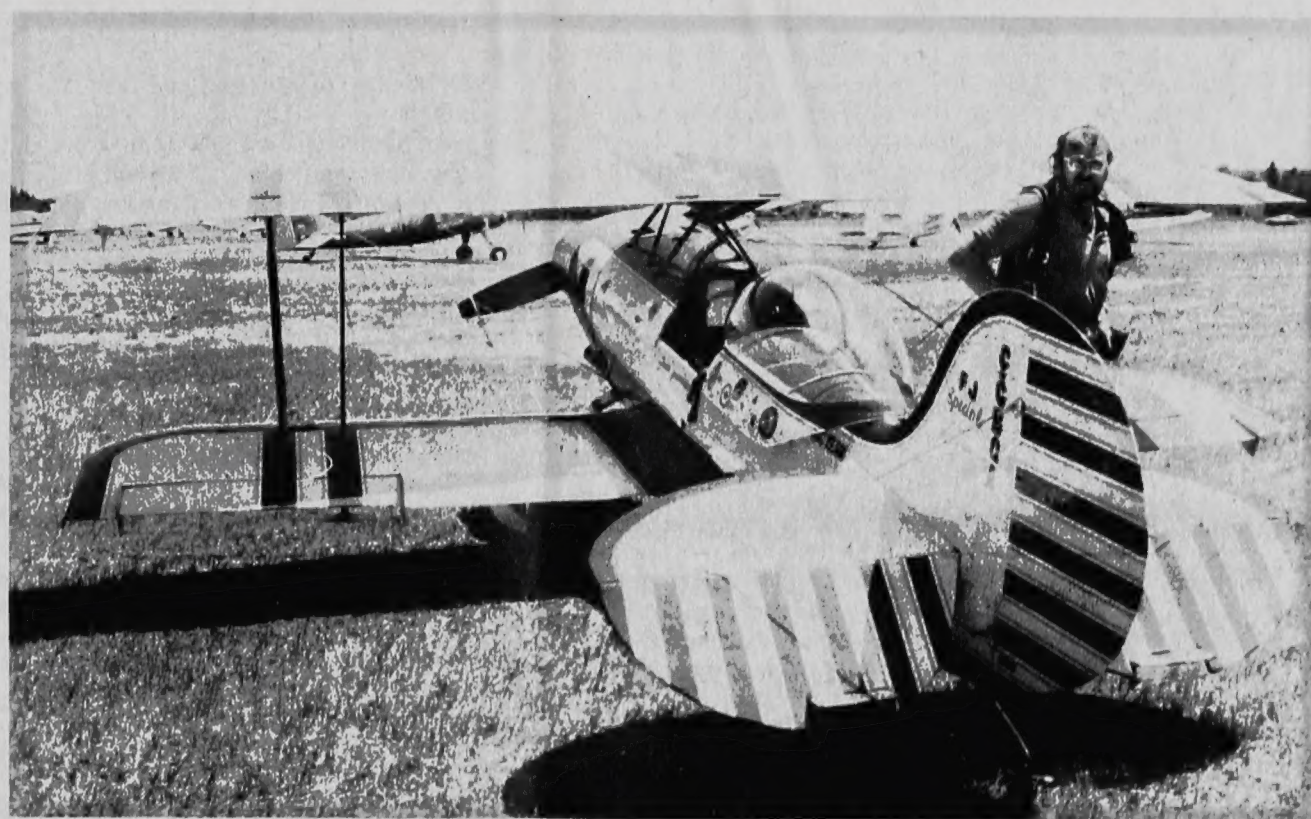
Vintage Harvard rumbles to runway



Lazaire microlight



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Frank Jenkinson with his 'FJ Special'



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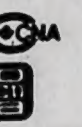
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Editorial

High hopes

It is too early to know whether the newly formed Minden Tourist Association will succeed in its aims, but it is not premature to note that the idea appears to be a positive one.

According to president, John Bathe, the group of local business operators intends to work with, not against, the Chamber of Commerce to give Minden and area a higher profile among residents of southern Ontario. To do that, it will offer the Chamber time, ideas, and perhaps funds to mount a cooperative tourist promotion effort.

Like all such groups, the MATA is sure to experience teething problems as it struggles to come up with a plan of action. And while initial enthusiasm appears to be high, it can easily fade if time constraints and personality differences intervene. But there is a need for all tourist operators and businesses to cooperate, and the MATA could be an excellent vehicle for getting that message across.

In the past, the Chamber of Commerce has tried to fulfill a dual role. It has been the country's main tourist information body, working through the Central Ontario Tourist Association and other agencies, and it has tried to represent all businesses as a member of the provincial Chamber of Commerce organization. Neither of those tasks has been easy, and at times one role has had to suffer at the expense of the other, despite the best efforts of directors and employees. At times, too, the spirit of cooperation without which the local Chamber remains a voice in the wilderness, has been lacking.

The MATA could help to promote and bolster a cooperative attitude among area business operators. It should be able to speak for all businesses in the Minden area, simplifying the Chamber's job and at the same time strengthening bonds among tourist operators and retailers, who may not always recognize their interdependence on one another.

If the MATA does succeed in bringing the people of Minden and area together to assist the Chamber, it will be a useful body indeed. And if it can stand the test of time, it may pave the way for a county wide tourist promotion association.

The MATA will be watched with interest.

Helping out

In the next few weeks, Haliburton Red Cross Hospital will take yet another step ahead in the provision of health care services for local residents. A new heart monitoring system will be installed, replacing two portable machines with a more efficient system that will make it easier for nurses to keep a close watch on cardiac patients. As with many other improvements that have been made to facilities and equipment over the years, the new system will be purchased with money donated to the hospital by local residents. A \$10,000 bequest will meet half the cost. Dysart et al council has donated \$8,000. The rest of the cost will be met by hospital auxiliary fund raising projects, and tax deductible donations from the general public.

Residents of the Haliburton area are fortunate to have such a modern hospital in their midst. Yet because health care standards are high, and facilities so close at hand, people can be lulled into taking the quality of medical care for granted. Council, and a number of generous local citizens, are determined not to let that happen.

The next time you're thinking about donating money to charitable causes, remember this: few things are more important than a well equipped hospital.



Crrrunch!

Letters

To the Editor:

The village of Haliburton has always made a concerted effort to attract tourists and cottagers. However, there is one business establishment in the village which acts as a deterrent to tourists and a thorn in the side of cottagers - the Haliburton laundromat.

The premises are filthy, the water is always cold and many of the machines are continually out of service. The machines which are operable are usually so full of sand that clothes come out dirtier than before they were washed.

A call to the Public Health department last summer resulted in a complete lack of concern on the part of the inspector. He inspected the premises and found no threat to a person's health.

During the summer, infectious diseases such as impetigo and salmonella poisoning are common. The organisms causing these diseases can contaminate clothing and would not be killed by cold water. The organisms would be destroyed by the heat from a dryer. Because the majority of the dryers are usually out of service, many people choose to air dry their laundry.

The organism Staph. aureus is the causative agent of impetigo, pink-eye, styes, and boils. It can resist heat up to 60 degrees celsius (140 degrees Fahrenheit). Most strains of Staph. aureus are resistant to slow drying and may

survive for months in the absence of direct sunlight.

The Salmonella organism can withstand heat up to 56 degrees celsius (133 degrees Fahrenheit). The majority of the organisms will die when subjected to drying but can live in water for several months.

Herpes virus is killed by moist heat at 52 degrees celsius (126 degrees Fahrenheit) but it may survive dry heat at 90 degrees celsius (194 degrees Fahrenheit).

Therefore, filthy washing machines using cold water must be considered a health hazard.

Regardless of the bacteriological implications involved, no one wants to launder their clothes in filthy surroundings. However, the owner of the laundromat does not feel compelled to improve this deplorable situation because there is no competition and no pressure from his fellow businessmen or the Public Health Department. Perhaps there may even be some politics involved.

Therefore the owner of the laundromat has us by the laundry bag.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J. Bradley
for the Koshlong Lake
Cottagers Assoc.

Notebook

by Len Pizze

Dysart et al council is grappling with a dilemma that has serious implications for the future of the municipality. And resolving the matter will be a severe test of its collective wisdom.

As most local citizens must now be aware, a development company aspires to build a 38 unit time sharing resort development on property at Outlet Bay between Spruce and Drag Lakes. The proposal has been greeted with deep concern not only by council but by property owners in the area. And in every respect that concern appears justified.

The concept of time sharing has been extensively promoted in recent years, with varying degrees of success. It involves purchasing blocks of time, usually in perpetuity, at a resort such as that one proposed for Outlet Bay. For a set fee a person buys the right to use a house or condominium for one or two weeks a year. He can then trade that block of time with others who have similar blocks at other resorts here and in other

countries. In theory, once the initial expenditure has been made, a buyer gets 'free' vacations for the rest of his life, except, of course, for transportation and entertainment costs, and perhaps an annual condominium fee.

The idea has worked in other areas. But in the case of the Sherwood proposal, Dysart council must grapple with philosophical and practical considerations specific to this area.

Is the idea appropriate for the Highlands? What would the environmental impact be? What weight should be given to the objections of area cottagers? What kind of people will buy blocks of time at a resort in the Highlands? Would they respect the environment and the universal right to peace and quiet? Should a special zone be created for such a development, and should the builders be permitted to put more than one unit on a cottage lot? What guarantee is there that the development will be properly managed, and that

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Feir Play

Creighton Feir

If the number of people who were in the Highlands of Haliburton over the Canada Day holiday weekend is any indication then we could be in for a record summer. The first week and a half of the summer season is over and still the cars and people just seem to be rolling into our tourist country by the hundreds. Up to this point in the game we have to admit that the weatherman has been on our side and although the humidity at times was enough to get you down it was the opinion of those up on vacation that it was really good tourist weather. The high price of gasoline doesn't seem to be keeping anyone home as more cars and trucks than ever are driving in on our highways. Money doesn't seem to be too scarce either as all local business establishments seem to be doing a thriving business. There's plenty of good weather left yet, many more events and attractions coming up and many more days of fun and frolic before the fall season closes in on us once again. We sincerely hope that you are enjoying your visit here with us and that many more good times and sunny days remain in your future.

Many of the Toronto Blue Jays took the advantage of the three day All Star break to just plain go fishing, relax and spend the time with their families. Some took advantage of the break to go back home, others went to Niagara Falls and Canada's Wonderland. Blue Jays pitchers Jim Gott and Randy Moffitt headed for cottage country, Moffitt went to Rice Lake and Gott came to Haliburton. According to Alison Gordon, sports writer for the Toronto Star, Jim Gott was one of the players whose vacation was delayed. The pitchers and the catchers went to the batting cage under the stadium following their final game before the all star break and worked out under the eyes of pitching coach Al Widmar and manager Bobby Cox.

In speaking with Len Pearsell, one of the Waste Disposal Site Attendants at Haliburton, he told me that he has been working at this job for eight years but in the past two years he has not seen even one bear in this area.

It's coming up to that time of the year once again when it's Country Good Times at Wilberforce this coming Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 15, 16 and 17. The weekend once again promises to be a good one and promises to feature among other things, Carlsberg Team on display, midway, concession booths, beauty contest, Country and Western Jamboree, flea market, bake sale and bazaar, Jet Air show, parade, live entertainment in the arena, amateur contest, pancake breakfast and much, much more.

Mr. Herb Fairrey, who operates a tent and trailer park on Barnum Lake near Haliburton, phoned me recently to let me know that the tornado that went through Haliburton on Monday, July 14 hit the main washroom at his resort. He told me that you could pick up the pieces of wood that were left around with a fork.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton held their year end meeting at Wig-a-Mog Inn on Thursday evening, June 30. Everyone present reported a very enjoyable evening and the weather for the boat cruise in the afternoon was ideal. A delicious dinner of buffalo was served and Dr. Harry Good is to be thanked again for his generosity in supplying it. Last year's president Doug Devolin gave his swan song and introduced the incoming president, Brian Black. In his address to the club Brian noted that the local club's Charter 5738 was received in 1944 and out of the 39 past presidents, 19 are still in the club. He expressed his hope that high attendance would continue in 1983-84. Brian's theme for this year is Share Rotary and Serve People. Other highlights of the evening were the presentation of the Fred Jones Memorial to Ken Langdon and a Paul Harris Award to Rea Stinson.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Nicholson and two girls of Caledonia, Ontario spent four days visiting with friends in Haliburton and area last week. Rev. Nicholson is a former minister at the Haliburton United Church.

Get ready, the circus is coming to town. The famous Craig's Hollywood Elephants, stars of CTV's Circus and major Shrine Circuses in Montreal and Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens will appear under the big top when Martin and Downs Circus comes to town. Yes, on Sunday, July 24 the unique sounds, sights and smells of a real old fashioned tent circus will seep into the hearts and souls of children of all ages when Martin and Downs brings their 1983 edition of their circus to the Ball Park at the Fairgrounds with one performance starting at 2 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Haliburton and Area Lions Club. Designed strictly for family audiences and billed as an old time tent Circus, the Martin and Downs Circus will present 15 trained animal and variety acts to please both young and old alike. Adults wishing to relive childhood memories or to introduce their children or grandchildren to the magic of the big top, are invited to the showgrounds at the Ball Park across from the Legion on Circus morning to see the raising of the big top and the feeding of the animals.



Pic of the Past

This photo, taken in the year 1918, shows Sir Sam Hughes and some of his workers thrashing at Moose Lake. The view is from the top of the present Sir Sam's Ski Area hill looking to the north west over Eagle Lake. The photo was submitted by Jean Jackson of Minden and David Bishop of Haliburton.

From the Chamber

New Manager on the Job

As regular readers of this column will know, this column gets a new author as of this week. Bob Stinson has been writing this column for the last several years but now has stepped down from the job as manager of the Chamber so that he can devote more time to his business. He will be working part-time from his home as the Marketing Representative for the Chamber.

I'm Frank McCarron, the new Chamber of Commerce Manager. I started last Wednesday and so this is my first Chamber column. I'm currently in the process of moving here from Brampton, where I lived for a year. Before that I went to Wilfrid Laurier University (formerly Waterloo Lutheran) in Waterloo where I studied Business Administration and specialized in Marketing. I'm originally a native of Amherstburg, Ontario, a tourist, industrial and agricultural town in southwestern Ontario near Windsor.

Right now is a busy time in the Chamber office as Bob Stinson winds down his duties as Manager and I get into the swing of things. High season in the tourism industry is in full swing and so the phone keeps ringing and a steady stream of visitors is coming into our information centre to ask about local accommodations, eateries, places to shop and things to see.

It would be greatly appreciated if any member who has any extra copies of the Chamber Directory would please phone the office. Next year we plan to order 10,000 copies more than this year but in the meantime we are running out just as the summer tourist influx is underway.

We still have a good supply of Haliburton County trade dollars. One side features our county crest while the other side is graced with the likeness of Thomas Chandler Haliburton for whom our county is named. Of interest to collectors is the fact that among the coins circulating there are ten coins that are 'mint marked'. These coins can be redeemed for \$25 at the Chamber office on Highway 35 at Minden. These coins are legal tender in Haliburton County until December 31, 1983.

Over the next few weeks we're going to remain quite busy here in the office but whenever I get a chance I'm going to get out of the office and meet some more of our members. But if you're in the neighborhood of the office drop on in. I'll be happy to meet you and talk about your concerns and hear your comments. If you're not in the neighborhood call me at the office (286-1760) or drop me a line.

To see and do

This is a good week to visit Wilberforce for the annual Country Good Times on July 15-17. Over the last several years this has been a major event in the county and this year should be no exception with lots of music, dancing and fun and games. Anyone interested in entering the ninth annual amateur talent contest must call Donna Herbert at 448-2991 or 448-2981 to register. The semifinals will be on Saturday and the finals on Sunday.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery in the Minden Cultural Centre's current show is of oil paintings and watercolors by Frank Schmidt. Mr. Schmidt's artistic style is quite popular with art lovers in both Canada and Europe. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Minden Library will be

featuring a free children's movie on Friday, July 15 at 7:15 p.m.

Those great chefs of the Minden United Church will be cooking up a storm for their annual summer dinner on July 13 at the Minden United Church.

On July 16 the Minden ACW will be holding their Bazaar and Luncheon at the Minden Anglican Church.

In the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton the instructors of the Haliburton Highlands School of Fine Arts are showing their works until the 31st of the month.

Local artists as well as artists from across Canada are participating in the summer sale of arts and crafts at the Haliburton Senior Elementary School. The show, which is on until the 16th, is an excellent opportunity to browse and buy whether for yourself or a gift for that special someone.

Up on Lake St. Nora at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre they are just getting underway in a long series of special programs that go on all summer. July 14 they are presenting a program on black powder hunting which is the way that hunting was done in years gone by: a truly unique chance to see something you normally just read about in history books. Interpretation Awareness Day is Saturday, July 16. This special Saturday program will feature interpretive nature hikes at 10:30 and 2:30. More information about what's up at the Leslie Frost Centre can be obtained by calling 766-2451.

Notebook

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it will operate for decades? How important are tax revenues, and should they be given greater weight than other concerns such as water quality, tranquility, the impact on wildlife, aesthetics and so on? Can, in fact, council stop such a development if it decides it does not want it in the municipality?

The answers to these and other questions will not be easily found. But they cannot be avoided either. The pressure for time share development is here and its being applied right now.

What do the ratepayers think? How far should council go if it decides to block the development? If council does not have the power to stop a particular kind of development, should it be given that power?

If you have ideas on these matters, talk to your councillor. Whatever is decided, the community will not escape the consequences.

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Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

Since Parliament recessed on June 29, I have been quite busy. Over the July 1 weekend, I attended functions in West Guilford, Fenelon Falls and Bolsover. All were well attended and I was glad to have the opportunity of meeting so many of you.

The Fenelon Falls ceremonies were in celebration of the beginning of a month of activities planned to commemorate the Fenelon Falls Locks Centennial '83. If you have some spare time this month, I am sure you will enjoy participating in their Centennial events.

I have also been able to attend a number of anniversary and birthday celebrations. I thank all those who have been so thoughtful to invite me and I extend my best wishes to all the celebrants.

On a more sombre note, I had the unpleasant

task of looking at the mess created by the recent tornadoes in the Haliburton area. These freak accidents of nature are never pleasant, but I am sure those affected will take it in their stride and bounce back quickly with the help of their friends and neighbors.

The only real news from Ottawa is the announcement by the Minister of Agriculture that a giant party is being held in honor of the final Royal Assent being given to Bill C-85 creating Canagrex. It is an odd thing that Mr. Whelan feels he must spend so much of our money to celebrate the creation of a Crown Corporation designed to help the agriculture industry. Would that money not be better spent in direct assistance to the industry? As with the six and five party, I suggest that this one should also be reconsidered.

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

by ARLIN HACKMAN

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

For several years, participants at the annual Federal-Provincial Wildlife Conference, a gathering of government and private agency officials, have struggled to draft a rational wildlife policy for Canada. The concept is compelling for a number of reasons especially the need to define a common thrust and priorities for wildlife conservation across the country.

The final text was approved at a meeting of Federal and Provincial Ministers last year and has just been released in a handy booklet form. It's stated intent is to "form a framework within which government and non-government organizations can develop their own policies and programs, and a statement of general direction in which wildlife conservation should move in the next decade."

Sounds good, and the contents themselves sound better still. There are admirable sentiments expressed about the interdependence of all living organisms and the need for an "ecological approach"; about the need to conserve wildlife for their own sake independent of our benefit; and the need for cooperative efforts to ensure the sustainable use of wildlife. Then there are eight thought-provoking principles, followed by nine elements of a strategy for acting on these principles, together with 46 suggestions for concrete action.

An optimist would applaud the document as a miracle of federal-provincial concensus, a systematic top-down application to Canada of the **World Conservation Strategy**, and a bold step forward for resource managers who have traditionally focussed on the economic exploitation of a few species.

A pessimist will point out that the operative word in the document's title (Guidelines for Wildlife Policy in Canada) is "Guidelines" that the politicians who signed it have only promised to "consider" taking the actions proposed; and that the enormous range of very general action

proposals provides little, if any, "direction" to wildlife managers. After all, national debates continue to rage about just one of the 46 suggestions, which is to: "establish systems of protected natural areas that include representative ecological types, giving priority to the protection of unusual habitats of limited extent, such as estuaries and old-age timber stands."

On the whole it looks like there's a little something for everyone, which will make it a little difficult to evaluate in five years time as promised. But then that probably serves somebody's interest too.

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Whose multitudes create a beach,
Then starts my mind to pondering
On the Truth I strive to reach.

When I note a drop of water,
Whose many wash the shore,
I see that the one is needed
By the many, to do more.

A little blade of dewey grass
Can never suffice to feed,
But gathered in a meadow,
Can fill the herd in need.

A single tree is lovely,
And can house a single nest,
But in the mighty forest,
The flocks can come to rest.

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Hitters, pitchers battling

Teams trade wins as rivalries test players' skills

The action continues to be fast and furious in Haliburton Men's Fastball as hitters and pitchers duel for supremacy and teams that struggle one night bounce back to dominate on another.

That was the case last week as Curry Motors, the Kinsmen and Haliburton Lumber each chalked up a win and a loss, while Beachli Construction and the Legion took to the field only once, with Beachli winning and the Legion dropping their match

against the Kinsmen.

Curry Motors 5, Haliburton Kinsmen 4
Hardest fought game of the week was Tuesday night's opener between Curry Motors and the Haliburton Kinsmen.

Despite getting men on base, neither team could come up with a run in the first two innings. But in the bottom of the third, Curry Motors' hitters began to connect. Shawn Gilligan led off with a single, and he was

followed by Barry Shaw, who also notched a one bagger that allowed Gilligan to score. Barry Boice's single advanced Shaw to third, and Boice promptly stole second. A single by Darryl Stamp brought Shaw and Boice home to make it 3-0 with one out.

Rob Dennys then stepped up and pounced on a ground rule double that scored Stamp to make it 4-0.

At that point the Kinsmen appeared to be in for a tough inning, but a grounder to second and a fly to centre field ended a productive inning for the motormen.

In the top of the fourth the Kinsmen narrowed the gap as Derwin Barry and Brian Mulholland each advanced around the bases. Mulholland scoring on a sacrifice smash to second off the bat of Steve Bishop.

The Kinsmen tallied one more in the fifth as Ron Linklater smacked an opening double and advanced on a single from Derwin Barry.

The score remained 4-3 for the Motormen going into the seventh, but a double by Dwight Sisson, a stolen base and a single from Jerry Walker tied the match, forcing an extra inning.

The Curry squad dug in to frustrate Kinsmen hopes in the top of the eighth, then led off with a double from Derryl Stamp. Rob Dennys was the hero of the game, as he connected for a single that allowed Stamp to score, giving the Motormen a 5-4 win.

Beachli Construction 5, Haliburton Lumber 1
Haliburton Lumber has been a strong team in the early going, but Tuesday night's second game showed they're not invulnerable.

In the Beachli first, Bob Nichol got a free ride on balls, enabling Mark Schell's ensuing homer to tally two.

The builders unloaded for three more in the second as Jeff Carpenter hit a ground rule double, Mike Carpenter

cracked a double to bring Jeff home, and Duff Mitchell popped a one bagger that brought Mike across the plate.

The game then settled down into a pitching and fielding duel, with strike outs, first base throwouts and unconverted singles predominating.

Haliburton Lumber's only run came in the bottom of the sixth when Jim Winn singled, stole second and Bernie Nicholls drove him home with yet another single.

Both sides went down quickly in the seventh, leaving the Beachli squad with a 5-1 advantage in their only game of the week.

Haliburton Kinsmen 17 Legion 8

Thursday night's opener was wild affair in the first three innings, with a total of 26 runs recorded before the teams ran out of steam.

The Kinsmen surged into a 3-0 lead in the first as Linklater, Bill Mulholland and Walker advanced on a walk,

time. Duchene got on again. Linklater registered another double, and Bill Mulholland singled before Legion fielders could snag the third out and breathe a collective sigh of relief.

In the Legion at bat, Bernie Bain tallied an RBI single to bring Haven Cook across, but when the inning ended the Kinsmen led by eleven runs.

The third was also a high scoring affair, but this time the action was less one-sided.

With the Kinsmen still deadly in the box, Legion defenders watched five more uns slip by as Brian Mulholland, Greg Bishop, Steve Bishop, Vince Duchene and Ron Linklater completed the circuit before the third out.

In the bottom half of the third the Legion came alive and appeared to be out to redeem themselves.

With Wells Robertson safe on an error, George Nicholls pounded out an RBI double for the first score of the frame. Tony Salvatori then

Kinsmen, Legion score 25 runs in three innings

a single and a double respectively, while Brian Mulholland and Kevin Finch were left on base.

Kinsmen batters exploded for nine runs on eight hits in the top of the second, and for a while it looked like the Legion might never get out of the inning.

The flurry began with Vince Duchene's lead off single, and continued as Linklater doubled, Bill Mulholland singled, Walker hit a sacrifice to first, Brian Mulholland tripled. Greg Bishop singled, Steve Bishop cracked a double, and Scott Cook launched a home run to bring up the order a second

walked, Sid Cooper advanced on an error and Lyle Sawyer cracked a single. Stuart Baker then singled to drive in two, Norm Greenfield connected for one and Bob Penfold drove in a run to bring up the order once more. Wells Robertson got on through another error, but was left stranded as the Kinsmen caught a fly and threw out at first to retire the side.

That left the score 17-8 in the Kinsmen's favour and that's the way it stayed for the rest of the night, as both teams changed the pace, cutting short any hitters who did manage to get on. But it had been a wild night in the early going, giving fans plenty to cheer about.

Haliburton Lumber 5 Curry Motors 2

The second game was a more controlled affair, as the Lumbermen maintained their solid, league leading form.

Haliburton Lumber took the lead in the bottom of the first when Kevin Newell belted out a triple and Bernie Nicholls sacrificed to centre field to bring him home.

In the fourth, the Lumbermen added three more on an error, two walks and a triple by Kelly Mitchell.

The lead was stretched to five in the bottom of the fifth as Bob Johnston singled, advanced on outs and was brought home by Leigh Bull's single.

Curry Motors' only tallies of the game came in the top of the sixth when Allan Cooper notched a single and stole a base. Darryl Stamp hit a double to bring Cooper home, and then got across himself.

In the top of the seventh John Parish advanced to second on a fielders choice but could get no further and the Lumbermen went home with another victory.



Jerry Walker gets set to coach Kinsmen runner Greg Bishop in first inning action last Thursday night at the Haliburton diamond. The Kinsmen posted an impressive 17-8 win over the Legion.

Dixie Lee takes Haliburton, Guilford gets by in squeaker

by LORI DEAN

There were two very good games in the Haliburton County Ladies League last week.

The Minden Dixie Lee played host to Haliburton Jrs. and came out on top by a 5-2 score. Barb Barnhart came out swinging and scored two important runs for Minden, while Marla McNaull and Sherry Davis scored one each for Haliburton. Nelda Cully was on the mound for the win and Marg Smith took the loss.

Dixie Lee and Haliburton Jrs. nearly ended up in a whirlwind contest last Monday but fortunately the game was postponed because of the storm.

West Guilford and Wilberforce shared the other exciting game of the week, with Guilford hanging in for a 7-6 victory.

Guilford got on the score board in the first inning, with a run from Bethany Wood. All Guilford's runs were scored early in the game, Merrie Barry adding two of her own to help with the win. Wilberforce played a strong defensive game and scored late in the game with runs coming from Kim Mumford, Rhonda Walsh and Cheryl Riley.

Joan McKay took the win for Guilford and Sue Musclove was the loser.

The Haliburton Jrs. have a new theme song. "Another one bit the Dust" as they dusted off the Minden Jrs. 17-6. The Haliburton team played another fine game and are closing in on the point standings. Getting an "A" for their report cards were Marla MacNaull, Tracy Harrison and Michelle Harrison who played a strong defensive game. Kim Sinclair and Cheryl Dillon also collected an "A" from their coach but Minden couldn't hang in despite their effort. Wilberforce played at home Wednesday night to

West Guilford and again Guilford were the winners 13-8. Guilford had a good night at bat from Bethany Wood, Bev Sisson, Charlotte Barry and Linda Morrison. Wilberforce really didn't get in the game until the fifth inning when Cindy Ablett belted a triple off Joan McKay. Other Wilberforce runs came from Sue Musclove and Kris Storey.

The Haliburton County Ladies Softball tournament will take place in Wilberforce this year on July 22, 23 and 24 with a total of 16 teams taking to the diamond, so how about coming out and cheering on your local team.

Lakes get muskies

The Ministry of Natural Resources planted over 400,000 muskellunge into Kawartha area lakes during the month of June. These newly-hatched musky fry were cultured at the Deer Lake Hatchery near Hawke-

Over the next two months, several thousand fingerlings, ranging in size from three to eight inches, will be stocked into Kawartha fishing wat-

ers. The number of fish allocated to each lake is based on the size of the lake, historical importance of the musky fishery, the suitability of fish habitat, and the apparent success of natural reproduction.

Through the muskellunge management programs of the Ministry, the Kawarthas should continue to offer good opportunities for catching this elusive trophy.



Brian Mulholland gets set to delivery in Thursday night's action at the Haliburton diamond.



These smiling faces belong to the Haliburton Kinsmen fastball team, who are sporting new

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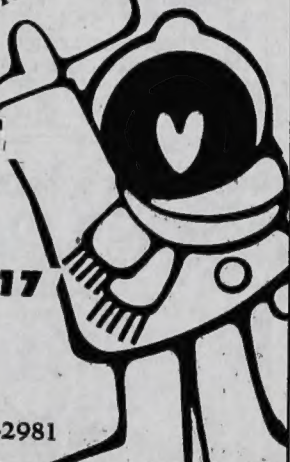
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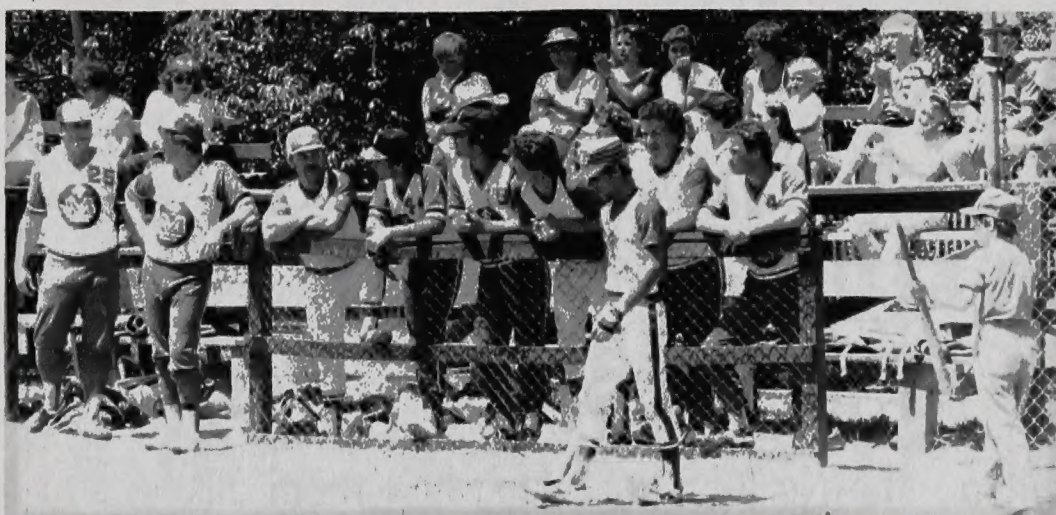
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Fans and players had a relaxing weekend in Harcourt at that community's eleventh annual invitational

fastball tournament. Some 16 teams were on hand for the three day event.

Belleville wins at Harcourt

Mount Albert squad takes consolation as 16 teams square off for weekend of exciting fastball action

Teams from Belleville and Mount Albert emerged victorious in Harcourt over the weekend as that community turned out to support the eleventh annual men's fast-ball tournament.

Sixteen teams were on hand for the weekend of action, which featured a total of 22 games. Competition was excellent, with a number of very close games, and the perfect summer weather made it easy for fans to spend the days cheering for their favorites.

In opening round action Friday evening and Saturday morning, Haliburton defeated Cardiff, Minden won over Bracebridge, Tweed took Mount Albert, Bancroft Kris Ann defeated Fenelon Falls, Goodwood rolled over Weston, Janetville outscored Bancroft Pharmacy, Belleville Doctors Hotel outplayed Oshawa, and Harcourt won over Toronto.

In the consolation round, Cardiff lost out to Mount Albert and Oshawa defeated Bancroft to set the stage for the consolation final.

On the championship side, Tweed won out over Minden and Belleville outpointed Janetville to gain a place in the final.

Saturday's action was rounded out by a beer garden and dance, which sold out early, and gave players and fans a chance to relive the best plays of the day across the table.

Consolation and championship play resumed at 9 a.m. Sunday and continued until berths in the finals were decided.

In the consolation final, which got underway at 4:30, Mount Albert just managed to edge out Oshawa by a single run, 2-1 in a hard fought and exciting match up.

The tournament champ-

ionship match followed, and in this one, Belleville Doctors Hotel dominated at the plate, driving in eight runs while the Tweed squad was held to five.

As tournament champions,

Belleville won top prize of \$400, with \$200 going to Tweed.

Consolation winner Mount Albert won \$250, with \$125 going to runner up Oshawa.

Most valuable player of

the tournament was John Sprackett, pitcher for the Doctors Hotel team.

Best sportsman of the weekend was George Foote of the Tweed Martin Wood Products squad.



A Minden player is out at first as Tweed snags a ground ball and makes the play in plenty of time, while the umpire keeps a close eye.



Fast action in local soccer

Gravenhurst tops local soccer league

by JIM MILNE

Dixie Lee lost 3-0 to the powerful Gravenhurst Spartans who remain the unbeaten team in the Muskoka District Soccer Association. The home side's defense and half-backs got a lot of work as the Spartans carried the attack. Consequently the Dixie Lee forwards didn't get the ball much. They had their chances but simply not enough of them to score.

The game was very ably refereed by Brian Holden of Haliburton when the scheduled referee, Tony Arbella, of Kinmount was unable to attend due to a domestic accident.

The Dixie Lee team will practice in Minden at 7:00 this Thursday and play the Orillia Bell in Haliburton on Sunday. Orillia shares second place in the league standings and Dixie Lee has a reasonable chance of winning. The teams met in the second game of the season and Orillia seemed strong.

Dixie Lee however, played without a full team then and has since gained in numbers and experience. The team could demonstrate that it is ready to move ahead this Sunday. Game time is at 2 p.m. at the high school field in Haliburton.

Tagged pickerel travel far

During March and April, fisheries staff of the Lindsay District tagged nearly one thousand yellow pickerel (walleye) at the mouth of the Bobcaygeon River. The purpose of the project was to obtain information on the spawning run, to determine post-spawning migration patterns, and to estimate mortality from angling.

As of June 28, 44 tags had been returned by anglers. Two of these came from fish that had the true spirit of wanderlust. One was caught in Stony Lake on May 21, having travelled a distance of 42 km (26 miles) and crossed over three dams in the 53 days since its release at Bobcaygeon! A second fish caught south of Lakefield had travelled a distance of 60 km

New hiking trail now open in Algonquin

If you like to hike but would rather stick to well marked trails than set off on your own with a compass and a backpack, officials at Algonquin Park at the north end of the county have some good news. The first new hiking trail in seven years is now ready.

Officially designated 'The Mizzzy Lake Trail', the new route is more popularly known as 'Dizzy Mizzzy', since it skirts both Dizzy Lake and Mizzzy Lake.

Beginning at the entrance to the Arowhon Road at kilometre 15, the new trail is 11 kilometres long, round trip, and takes a day to cover at a leisurely pace, with time for rest stops along the way.

The trail has been laid out to visit as many lakes and beaver ponds as possible, a total of nine, to give visitors the best chance of encountering wildlife, particularly moose and beaver. Wildlife viewing is always best in the early morning, so those who hope to see some of the park's fauna should set out at the crack of dawn.

Trail maps are available at the Park's museum, information centre and at the trail entrance.

Plans call for the production of a trail guide book with park wildlife as its theme in the near future. As well, the parking lot will be finished and wet spots filled in as time and funds permit.

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The crowd on hand at Ward Memorial Park last Saturday proved how broad ranging is the appeal of horse drawing. Some were senior citizens whose love of a well matched team has never faded, even though machines have for the most part replaced the sturdy Belgians and Percherons which once plowed fields and hauled logs. Others came to experience the tension and beauty inherent in two tons of straining horseflesh. Still others were merely curious about a minor art form that still flourishes in many parts of rural Canada.

But no matter what their motivation for coming, the spectators at Norland found ample reason to be satisfied, as local teamsters and competitors from surrounding counties tested themselves and their animals against tons of dead weight.

In the light pony class, Larry Greer of Norland took top honors with a successful draw of 3,100 pounds. Greer was also voted the best teamster in the class. Second place went to Doug Ellery of Fenelon Falls, with Doug Olmstead of Maple Leaf finishing third.

In the heavy pony class, Ken Vens of Mountain Grove had the best draw with 4,150 pounds on the boat. Vens was also voted the best teamster in the class. Finishing second was Charles Parks of Bancroft. Third prize went to Marvin Windson of Ennismore.

Top prize in the light horse class went to Grant Quinn of Coboconk. His team's best effort came with 7,300 pounds at the end of the harness. Quinn also earned a trophy for best teamster in the class. Doug Coad of Lindsay earned second

place, while third place went to Earl Powell of Kirkfield.

In the heavy horse class, Mac McGillivray of Cardiff Township had the best draw at 8,150 pounds, and was also judged to be the best teamster. Second place went to George McLean of Little Britain with Joe McFeeters of Fenelon Falls finishing in third place.

Women teamsters also had a chance to show their skills in Saturday's event, pitting a single heavy horse against the weight. In this class, Joan McLean of Little Britain proved unbeatable at 4,500 pounds. Like the other winners, she too was judged to be the best teamster in the class.

Second prize was won by Isabel Wessell of Norland, with Peggy Plumbtree of Lindsay in third place.

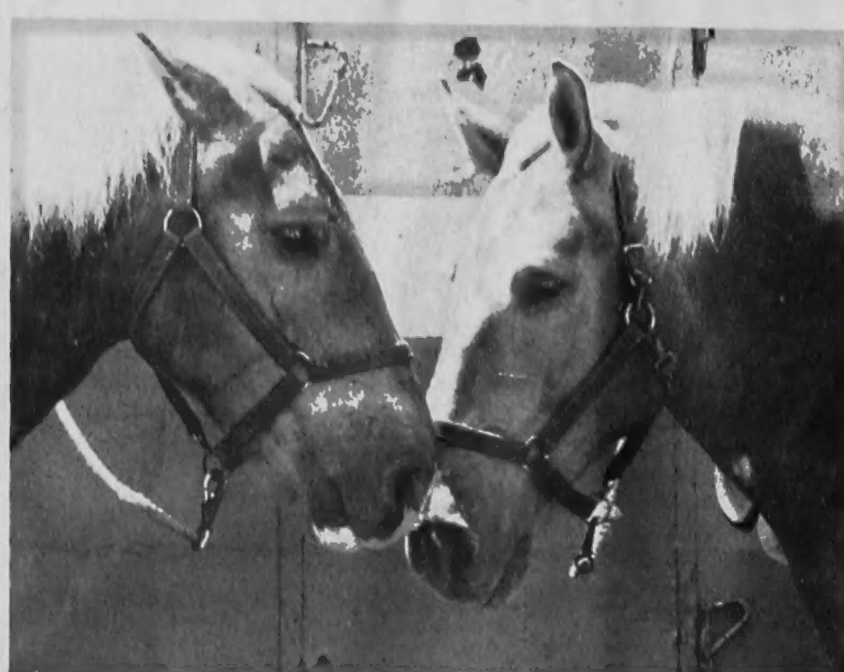
A draw for \$1000 was held in conjunction with the competition, and the winner was a Mrs. Graham of Lindsay.

Proceeds from the day will be used to help support the Norland Volunteer Firefighters.



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Story & photos
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Once a practical pastime, decoy carving an art that appeals to a growing number of people

by LEN PIZZEY
Echo Editor

Al Brady didn't set out to become a master decoy carver. He was a hunter first, a man who liked nothing better than to hunker down in the chilly autumn dawn waiting for a flight of canvasbacks, red heads or blue bills to swoop in. But if he was going to attract those species, which raft in large numbers, he had to set scores of decoys. And if he wanted the independence of heading out alone, he had to own a flock of wooden replicas. So Brady taught himself to carve and paint decoys that would fool the most skittish birds. Today he's an expert who's turned his hobby into a teaching career and a mail order business.

Brady was at the Haliburton Highlands School of Fine Arts last week presiding over a class of 15 students that was fully subscribed months ago. Throughout the fall and winter he's kept busy four nights a week running similar courses at community colleges in his hometown of London, Ontario, and at Sarnia.

Interest in decoy carving has exploded in recent years, and not only among hunters. Many people who take Brady's courses have never fired a shot. For them, decoy carving is a chance to work with their hands, to learn more about nature, to create a piece of realistic sculpture.

The making of decoys is "a pure North American art form" Brady says. "This is not something that immigrants brought with them." And it might never have burgeoned had it not been for the wasteful practices of hunters in the late nineteenth and early 20th century. American shooters had succeeded in slaughtering millions of passenger pigeons, wiping the species out. The fusillades directed at migrating flocks in the spring and fall by



Al Brady applies the finishing touches to a decoy

market hunters supplying hotels and restaurants in the northern States was threatening to do the same for all the common varieties of duck. But before disaster struck, Canada, the United States and Mexico put together the Migratory Birds Convention Act of 1917, eliminating the spring shoot and ensuring that ducks would continue to flourish.

In those days, says Brady, you could buy a handcarved, handpainted shooting decoy for 50 cents. Today the best examples are worth hundreds, even thousands of dollars. Last year two King Eiders sold for \$9,000 at a show in Michigan. And at an auction eight years ago in Hyannisport, Massachusetts, a pair of canvasbacks made by the Ward brothers, famous

resting bird. In 35 hours they transform the formless block into a faithful replica of a duck, complete with vibrant colors and extremely realistic glass eyes. So detailed is the instruction that all 15 students end up with works of art.

Most of Brady's students have never tried such exacting work before they enter his classroom. For them, as for Brady, "it's kind of nice to know that feeling of accomplishment, to say, hey, I made this by myself."

To carve well, "you have to have two talents," says Brady. "You have to be a sculptor and you have to be a painter."

"Good carving and bad painting equals a bad decoy. Good carving and good painting

There's a feeling of accomplishment, even for first time carvers

carvers of the 1920's, brought \$7,200. The best carvers are still Americans, says Brady, but Canadians are improving all the time. In fact, a Canadian won first prize in the world championship in Baltimore last year.

Decoy carving falls into three classifications, Brady says. The first is "a regular shooting block," which would be used by hunters. The second is known as "an embellished shooting decoy". In this type, the bird is carved in floating position but more care is taken to detail, feathers and other features, and the finished carving is carefully painted. The highest art is the realistic bird, which Brady says "would never see a patch of water." These are extremely detailed and uncannily lifelike. Most are carved in characteristic standing or preening position. Pewter feet molded from life are added for the final touch.

People who take Brady's courses begin with a laminated block of wood, rough out the shape on a bandsaw, then set to work with hand tools to add the soft curves and smooth lines of a

equals a good decoy. Painting is the key."

Occasionally, says Brady, people who are very good carvers can't master the art of painting. So they let someone else add the finishing touches. But most people, given the right kind of instruction, can complete the job themselves with pleasing results.

Why do people who've never used decoys for hunting want to carve?

"It's relaxing" says Brady. "People do it for fun. And it's a relatively inexpensive hobby."

It can be time consuming however, particularly if you set out to create realistic birds and enter them in competitions. A display bird may take 150 hours to carve. A prize winning entry may take much longer than that.

Brady has progressed from decoys to high realism in his own carving. But in his teaching and his work, he remains committed to making the process enjoyable.

"I don't think you should ever lose track of the fact that carving should be fun" he says.

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Anyone who has ever met Dr. Joy Ballard of Wilberforce will recognize the personality and strength behind these words, the first stanza of a poem entitled 'Disabled'. It's one of more than 70 in a recently published book entitled 'River of Life' that adds yet another chapter to the story of a remarkable woman.

Born in Toronto, Joy Ballard earned an M.D. degree from the University of Toronto. At the age of 39 she was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis, a degenerative disease that interferes with the transmission of nerve impulses from the brain to muscles. Despite increasing disability she continued to work as a school physician and lecturer on health topics for the North York Board of Education. In the summers she operated Camp Brigadoon, a private camp for girls, near Wilberforce.

In 1975, illness complicating her disability forced her to retire, and she became a year round resident of Haliburton County.

Despite her medical problems Dr. Ballard has continued to lead an active and happy life, buoyed up by her strong faith and positive outlook. The poems are an outgrowth of her determination to avoid the pitfalls of self-pity.

The process began more than a year ago. "I was in hospital for therapy and by chance I met a lady who was paralyzed from the waist down. On my 60th birthday I visited her and she mentioned that three lines had been going through her mind."

The lines, "River of Spirit, River of Song, River that flows on all the day long", haunted Dr. Ballard, until one morning she awoke to add six more stanzas that make up the title poem, "River of Life". Two months later the lines were set to music by local pianist, organist and composer Bill Gliddon. His score is included in the book.

Dr. Ballard says her writing "is not a mental exercise. It just happens." These days, she says, many of her thoughts "just seem to come

out in rhyme."

'River of Life' "is a fairly personal book" Dr. Ballard says. There are verses to her son, remembrances of her mother, expressions of her faith and attitudes.

"Basically the things that I believe in are positive thinking, smiling, thinking up, avoiding the negative" she says.

Soon after she began writing verses (she says she doesn't call it poetry), people encouraged her to try to have them published. The Echo ran several in 'Writers' Corner', and enthusiasm for the project grew. She completed more than 70 pieces, taught herself calligraphy to illustrate the title page, then paid to have the little blue soft cover book painted. Now she hopes to sell enough of them to recoup her expenses. But even if she doesn't, she'll have the satisfaction of seeing her words in print, and of knowing that they'll be read by others.

"A lot of people seem to think that there is something (in the book) that will be of help to someone. I hope there is."

'River of Life' is available at retail outlets around the county, or from Joy Ballard, Box 61, Wilberforce.

Senior League

by BERT HARRISON

The service in the chapel Sunday night, took on a pleasant twist; we had a fine young lady Rev. Burgess to assist. The Thompsons took the first part, which they always do, for this we say a big thank you. Then Heather Bowron who goes to join the Friendship Service had this to say "Thank you for the large donation to help pay my way." She played and sang so well for us, for Heather we must pray. She surely will be missed when she goes away.

Tuesday morning Rev. George Elliot of Minden Anglican Church along with his assistant, Rev. Dennis Dolloff, held a most impressive communion service in the chapel. Rev. Dolloff spoke on being lonely. He said when you have had a dear friend with you for some time, when they must leave it gives you that lonely feeling, but you can always turn to the One who is always near.

that lonely feeling will soon disappear. Our girls came again to play and sing; we thank them for coming these messages to bring.

We played games Tuesday afternoon and had a lot of fun. One reason was my partners and I won.

Tuesday night our musicians came all the way from Grass Lake shore and entertained us royally. What could we ask for more. Earl played the fiddle, also the mandolin. Kathy played the accordion and they sang some favorite hymns.

We welcome Doris back again, we hope this time to stay. A big thank you to Linda for keeping things running smoothly while her sister was away.

Our country is so lovely now with its lakes, woods and parks, with many different kinds of birds including meadowlarks.

Sorry to report that Ada Allcorn and Mary Langdon are in the hospital, we hope

they'll soon be better and back with us again.

The Strawberry Tea and Bazaar is over. It was a perfect day, and there was a real good crowd to see what was on display. A bus load from Extencicare came our way. We were glad to see our ladies did quite well financially.

On these warm and sultry days up here the place to go is in our gazebo. It is lovely, you can sit and reminisce a bit or if that is too much trouble you can just sit.

Thursday afternoon a group of ladies from Kinmount came our way, and with them they did bring a delicious lunch, fit for any king. They had all kinds of goodies, nice sandwiches and such. We thank them for coming, we enjoyed it very much.

Friday afternoon was singing time again, involving quite a number of ladies, but very few men. Norma played the music, Grace led us in

song, then read two funny poems, "Junior needs new shoes" and "Where's my hat, it isn't where it belongs." Grace sang a couple of numbers which were really fine. We look forward to them coming, we have a jolly time. Then who should happen along but Carol Ann and Amy Hughes to help in our sing song.

If we haven't mentioned I really think we should, the throwing of the darts at fun and fitness was won by Amelia Good. There are always relatives coming in to visit mother, father, sister or brother and as they are passing through they stop to visit ours.

Happiness is like a crystal, fair, exquisit and clear, Broken in a million pieces, shattered, scattered far and near. Now and then along life's pathway, low some shining fragments fall, But there are so many pieces, no one ever finds them all.

Rails End News

by MARNIE BLAIR

There is a good feeling of activity-filled summer time around and about Haliburton. The Guild of Fine Arts has a full slate of activities to fill up those long, (and maybe not so) lazy summer days.

This week, (July 11 to July 16) is the final week of the Summer Exhibition and Sale. The Exhibition is the annual showcase of work of the

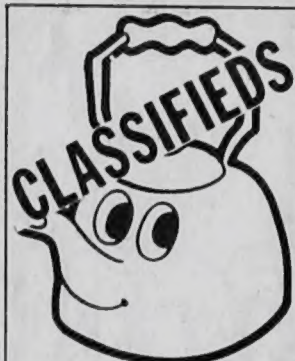
various Guild Groups. The quilters, spinners, weavers, knitters, painters are all displaying their crafts. As well, many of the Guild members have donated their time to demonstrate their work. The Exhibition continues each day until July 16, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Senior Elementary School.

The pieces in the special members exhibition at the

Summer Exhibition and Sale were juried on Thursday, July 7. Winners in the various categories are as follows: silkpainting - Marta Vandervel; pottery - Paul Johnson; sketching - Debbie Bates; woven garments - Judy Chapman; woodwork and designs - Phyllis Wood; oil painting - Joyce Barber; watercolors - Shirley Gray.

Thursday will be a busy day for both young and old. "Creating and Doing" the children's crafts program at Ralls' End will be held from 1-3p.m. on Thursday. Those participating in the craft program should bring along bits of colorful paper (catalogues and wrapping paper are great) and bottles. Unfortunately the program will not

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Take me back to dear old Canada,
put me on a train for home.
I long for those Haliburton Highlands,
where the Moose and the red deer roam.

There is an old fashioned cottage on a hillside,
Where Mother and Dad live all alone.
I can see them sitting by the fireplace,
Wondering when their boy will be home.

I long for those highlands in the springtime,
When the Partridge is drumming for his mate.
And the loon breaks the stillness of the evening,
With his lonesome call from the lake.

I long for those highlands in the summer,
Where everything is so peaceful and still.
Where you can go to bed at night when the stars,
are shining bright and listen to the Whippoorwill

I long for those highlands in the autumn,
When the leaves are colored every hue.
Before the coming of the snow while the maples
all aglow,
Mom and Dad I'll be coming home to you.

Edward Miller
Haliburton

Sherborne council discusses roads, lights

A regular meeting of Sherborne et al council was held June 13 at the Dorset fire hall. Present were Reeve Dalton MacDonald, Deputy-revee Donald Shortreed, councillors Edward Vallance, Marilyn Jarvis and Joyce McKey; clerk-treasurer Diane J. Griffin, road superintendent Delbert Page, chief building official by-law enforcement officer Arthur Haynes, guests/ratepayers: Victor Fernandez, Bill Ellerington and Fred Baum.

The following resolutions were passed:

- Minutes for the regular meetings of council April 25, May 9 and May 25, 1983 were approved as circulated. Carried.

- Road Superintendent Delbert Page reported to council for the month. Road Voucher number five for the month of May, 1983 was approved for payment in the amount of \$8,785.90.

Members were informed that chips were now being hauled in to surface treat Hollow Lake Road commencing at the Intersection of Hwy 35 passing in front of Nordic Inn - along the new diversion of County Road 8 (north side of Trading Bay) to the end of the County Road System - then continuing along Hollow Lake Road under township jurisdiction

pass Mountain Trout House across the causeway to include the surfacing of the hill. This is a joint effort between the County and Township.

Mr. Page also requested members of council to consider possible replacement of the John Deere Crawler when discussing the 1983 budget.

Mr. Ellerington, resident in Sherborne Twp in Part Lot 30, Concession A appeared in front of council to point out a drainage problem along the ditch area of County/District Road 39 along the front of his property. His concern will be passed along to the County Engineer, Bill Obee for consideration. Mr. Ellerington also spoke of the underbrush requiring possible removal

located on road allowance before the intersection of County Road 39 and Hwy 35. This would allow better visibility for motorists.

- A Township of Lake of Bays letter dated May 26, 1983 regarding possible construction of a storm sewer on the west side of District/County Road 39 Dorset was reviewed and the following resolution was passed:

Be it resolved that the County Council be requested to construct a storm sewer on the west side of District/County Road 39, Dorset from the Fire Hall to the Bridge in cooperation with the District of Muskoka, and that the design be completed in 1983 with construction in 1984.

- Dyke Holdings Limited letter of May 31, 1983 was

commented on and direction given to Clerk to write in response that no firm commitment has been made by the Township Council to obtain said land, in fact that other sites were being investigated to determine the best suited land for possible re-location of Municipal Garage stock pile of winter sand/salt.

- Once again council debated the installation of street lights along Hwy 35 and the Oxtongue Lake area. Estimates given by MTC - Ontario Hydro were noted and it became clear that this when improved would have to be done in stages.

Councillor, Joyce McKey requested a report on the proposed parking lot areas to service Maple Ridge rate-

payers and those ratepayers on McCombe Point Road.

Members were given documentation from the files accordingly a letter had been sent to Mr. Vander Veen, president of Fletcher Bay/Maple Ridge Ratepayers Association on August 16, 1982 informing the association that they should contact county engineer for permission to utilize part of the county road allowance, if county approved the area - that the parking lot would be the responsibility of the association in reference to the construction of same. Lastly, any construction of the area should be approved by the local Municipal Road Supt. - the reason for this would be that if the Association was to construct parking area the

Twp would consider the plowing of same and in so doing it must allow the equipment to gain ingress and egress without any problems.

In respect to parking facilities for McComb Point Road ratepayers - it was noted that under Severance application H-149/82 approved by council and submitted by Donald T. Rankin (Mrs. Donna) that severance was given consent under the condition that a parking lot was to be created.

The clerk was directed to correspond to agent, Mr. Ron Grills requesting from him information as to when the parking lot would be completed. A copy of this correspondence was to be

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Sherborne et al council holds meeting

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forwarded to Mrs. J. London. Mrs. Joan London, ratepayer off McComb Point Road - Sherborne Twp. forwarded a letter to council informing members of the lack of appropriate signing at a newly constructed section of County Road 8 - indicating to motorists that this road would lead to Kawagama Lake. County Road Dept. will be notified of this concern.

• Next on the agenda, Road Supt. Del. Page gave members an update on the proceedings taking place at Bear Lake Narrows in respect to the construction of the bailey bridge.

• Arthur Haynes, Chief Building Official and By-law Enforcement Officer reported to council for the month. Written documentation was given to each member of council outlining the number of building permits issued for the year up to June 10, 1983.

• Fred Baum was in attendance at council outlining a development proposal which was being contemplated in future. This development of lands is to be undertaken by way of severance through the Land Division Committee in compliance with Restricted Area zoning by-law 839.

• General accounts were paid in the amount of \$433.84.

• Council went into Committee of the Whole to discuss a business concern at the hour of 3:40 p.m. Council came out of a Committee of a Whole at the hour of 4 p.m.

• It was resolved that the Petty Cash fund be re-instituted.

• Council set the mileage

rate for the fiscal year January 1, 1983 to December 31, 1983 at 22 cents per kilometer or 35 cents per mile for all personal-use vehicles used on Township business. All mileage accounts that have been paid at the old rate will be adjusted retroactive to January 1, 1983.

• Council directed the Clerk to issue a cheque in the amount of \$98,445.25 payable to the Board of Education for the County of Haliburton which represents the second instalment (25 per cent) of the School Requisition due on the 30th day of June, 1983. The total school requisition for the year 1983 is \$393,781.

The percentage of increase of the School Requisition from 1982 is recorded at 13.3 per cent.

Council directed the clerk to issue a cheque in the amount of \$35,317.28 payable to the County of Haliburton which represents the first instalment (50 per cent) of the County Requisition due on June 30, 1983. The total County Requisition for the year 1983 is \$70,634.55.

The percentage of increase in county requisition from 1982 is calculated at nine per cent.

• Council directed the clerk to donate \$50 to Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home to offset expenses to put on "Over 70's Open House and Afternoon Tea" for the Senior Citizens to be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on June 21, 1983 at Hyland Crest.

• Council directed the reeve and clerk to execute the Agreement under the Canada/Ontario Employment Development

Program between the Canada Employment Immigration Commission; the Government of Ontario; and the Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale. The name of the Project is "Work Towards Local Improvement" under the Provincial file number 207-1 and under the Federal File Number 2240-JK5. Net project cost is \$34,506.

• Special meetings were called to do 1983 budget calculations for Thursday, June 16 at 7 p.m. and tentatively Monday, June 20, 1983 at which time possible mill rate approval would be given by council.

Council adjourned at the hour of 5:10 p.m. scheduling the next regular council meeting for June 27, 1983 at 7 p.m.

Hydro to reduce voltage in test of system

Ontario Hydro will carry out a routine voltage reduction test on Tuesday, July 19.

Voltage on Ontario's electrical system will be reduced by five per cent for two one-hour periods: from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and again from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For most customers, the effects of the test will be imperceptible.

The tests are a planning measure to ensure that in an emergency involving, for example, the temporary breakdown of a large generating

unit, Hydro can continue to provide reliable service to its customers.

A five per cent voltage reduction over the Ontario electrical grid will provide load relief of about 450,000 kilowatts -- almost the output of a Pickering reactor -- and enough to maintain the electricity supply of more than 160,000 homes.

Ontario Hydro has conducted similar tests twice a year since 1974. Winter conditions are tested in January, and summer loads in July.

Agricultural Report

Crop tour planned

The first crop tour of 1983 in Victoria County is being held on Thursday, July 14, sponsored by the Victoria Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

The tour will start at 7 p.m. sharp at the farm of Seldon Parker and Sons on the 11th Conc. of Mariposa Township. They have a plot of the new triazine resistant canola, which is of special interest, as well as red clover plots.

The second stop will be at the Buckthorn Control Demonstration Site on Hwy. 7 near Morgan Baker Farm Equipment.

The third and final stop on the tour will be at the Frost Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay to view the spring grain and canola plots there.

Everyone is welcome on this crop tour. It is an excellent opportunity for area farmers to learn about new developments in crops, and for non-farm people to learn more about Victoria County's most important industry.

Holstein Club holds beef barbecue
A highlight of the year for

the Victoria County Holstein Club is their annual Twilight Meeting and Beef Barbecue. This year's event will be held on Friday, July 15 at Engildale Farms, just east of Lindsay.

Engildale Farms, owned by Alwyn English and Sons, is located on the seventh concession of Ops Township, one kilometre south of the Downeyville Road.

The Twilight meeting starts at 6 p.m. with a barbecued beef supper. Tickets are available in advance from club directors or at the Lindsay Agricultural Office at a cost of \$7.50 for adults, or at the door for \$8.50. Children's tickets are \$2 and pre-school children are free.

This year the Holstein Club is issuing a special welcome to anyone in the area to join them for an interesting and enjoyable evening on July 15.

Triazine resistant weeds
"Too much rain leached the herbicide down," "not enough rain to activate the herbicide." These two reasons are often given by farmers as excuses why a field is still weedy.

Triazine resistant lambs-

quarter, red root pigweed, and goldenrod have all been found in the east central area.

The number of calls on these weeds has increased rapidly this year. Since the weeds were first seen in the area about four years ago, more calls have come in each year.

If you are using Bladex, Atrazine, Simazine or combinations of these products

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Guild News

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be held if it is raining.

Thursday evening is the first evening of the summer theatre series, "Pools Paradise", a comedy farce which played to sold out audiences at the popular Muskoka Theatre, will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Legion. Tickets are available at Rails' End Gallery or at the door of the performance. Comments from those who have seen "Pools Paradise" are enthusiastic... sounds like a performance not to be missed.

The young and the young at heart are encouraged to join us on July 16 for some delightful entertainment in the form of puppetry and music. Lois and Herb, their puppet friends, and Honky Tonk piano will be present at the

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 2:30 p.m. to bring cheer and enjoyment to you.

Members of the Guild are very excited, and justifiably so, about the Guild Art Auction, on July 16 at 7 p.m. The introduction to the Art Auction aptly describes the quality of work up for bidding: "The pieces have been collected with the serious collector in mind. The reserve bid prices start much below the market value of the works if purchased through a gallery." With artists like Robert Bateman, Michael Dumas and Neil Broadfoot included, the Auction promises to be exciting. The Art Auction Catalogue is now available at Rails' End Gallery. The Art Auction pieces are on display at the Summer Exhibition until July 16.

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School of Fine Arts busy

Enrolment increases as fees drop, credits now possible for courses



The sixteenth session of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts got underway last week, as people from across the province arrived for courses that ranged from decoy carving to visual literacy.

Some 686 students have enrolled for courses in Haliburton this summer, an increase over previous years. While the school has long been popular with people who want to combine a vacation with a learning experience, recent changes have made it even more appealing. All courses offered now offer a community college credit, and fees are a uniform \$45 per course, plus material costs.

Work was nearing completion in classrooms last Friday as the first weeks' courses wound down. Sheila Irvine, right, was learning to weave double sided garments. A seasonal resident of Haliburton Lake, she has her own loom but had never attempted the technique taught at the school last week.

On the left, students in Al Brady's decoy carving class put the finishing touches on their creations, which had been a solid block of wood at the beginning of the week.



Varied courses prove popular

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one running for cover.

The people who had fled underneath the canopy enjoyed highspirited entertainment. The Country Chords, a ladies' singing group from Woodside, filled the tent with their songs. Everyone joined them in singing 'O Canada', temporarily overpowering the storm.

Stan Carroll, master of ceremonies, Reverend Scott and John Lewis, Superin-

tendent of Parks Canada, bravely stood out in the storm as they spoke to their audience.

Special guests of the ceremony attended a reception which was held at Cedarview Apartments. The apartment residents diligently prepared the appetizers and acted as hosts. An "anniversary cake" was ceremoniously cut and served as part of the feasting.

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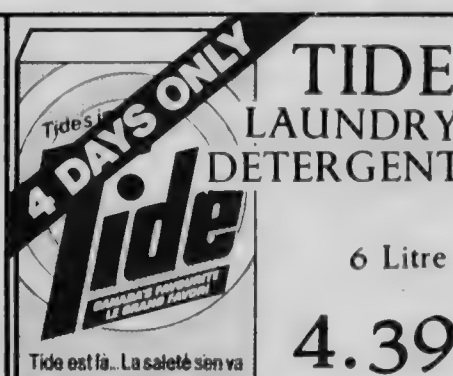


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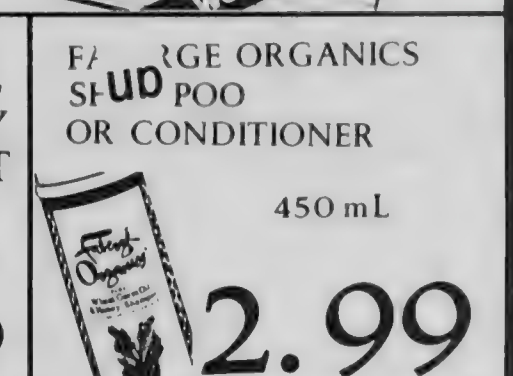
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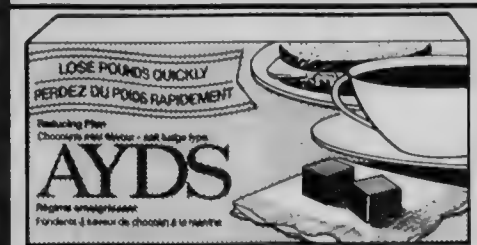
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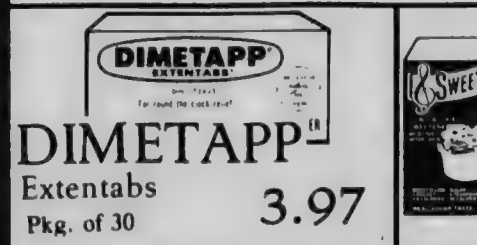
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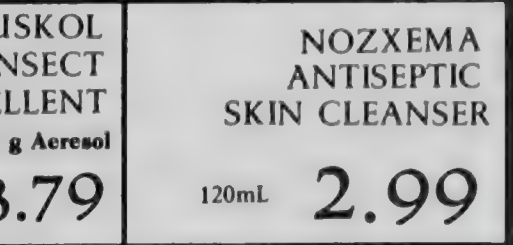
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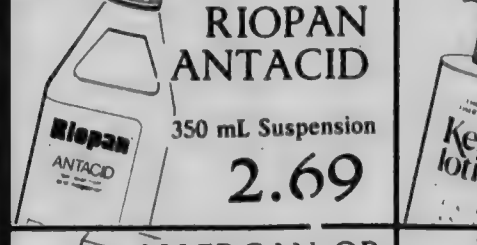
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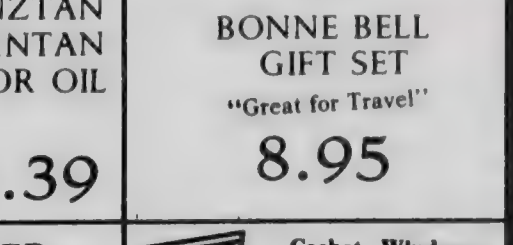
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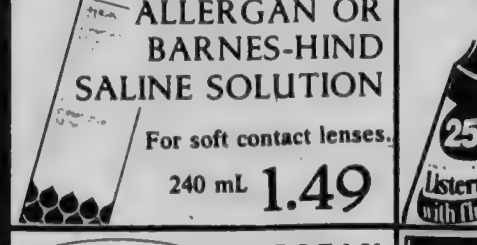
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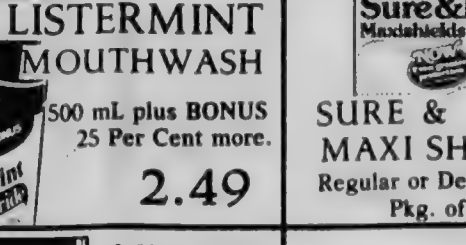
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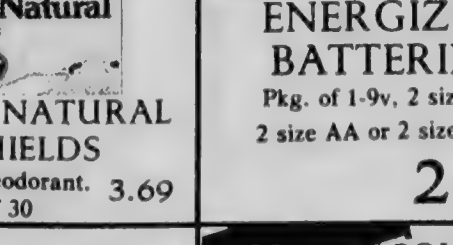
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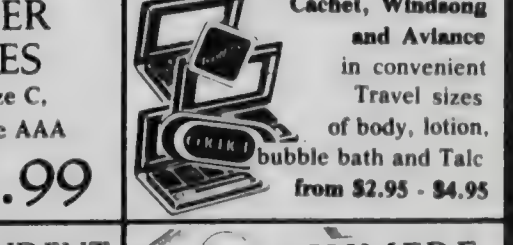
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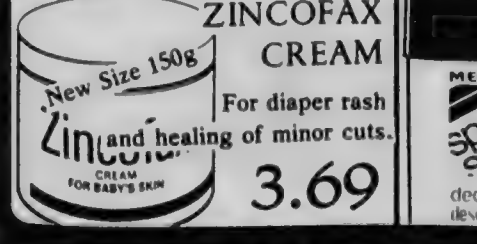
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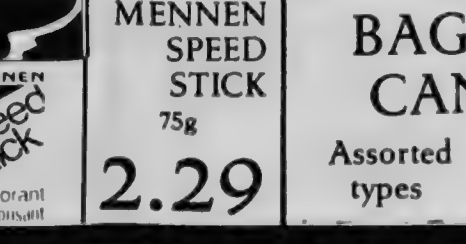
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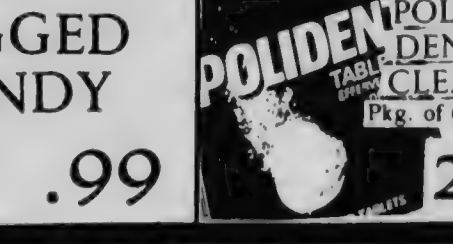
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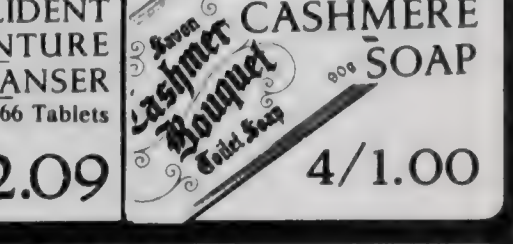
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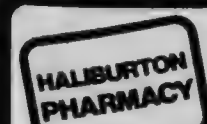
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Coboconk News

by SHEILA LAKE

The annual public school awards for Coboconk Public School were held June 29 in the Community Hall.

Some 15 students won awards. Outstanding effort awards were presented to students for consistent best effort in class participation and assignments. Winners were: Mandy Beniot, kindergarten; Shawn Teel, grade one; Theresa Bradamore, grade two; Carrie Liscombe, grade three; Kim Herd, grade four; Mike Edwards, grade five; Tara Lee Rae, Matthew McDonald, grade seven; Kevin Powell, grade eight.

The Efficiency award was presented to students who had highest mark on average through the past year. Winners were: grade one, Jennifer Bailey; grade two, Danny Wincenty; grade three, Kelly Richmond; grade four, Angela Rea; grade five, Jason Dove; grade six, Johnathon Leresink; grade seven, Jason Dinwoodie; grade eight, Kevin Powell.

Most Improved award went to students as follows, who had shown the most improvement in school work by June: grade one, Donna Foran; grade two, Randi Campbell; grade three, Mark Edwards; grade four, Kim Herd; grade five, Mike Edwards; grade six, Albert Mitchell; grade seven, Jamie Walker; grade eight, Lisa Greer.

Students showing qualities in honesty, cooperation, friendliness, responsibility, understanding of others and self courtesy and a good sense of humor were awarded the Citizenship Award as follows: kindergarten, grade one and two: Jonathan Parker, Michael Bell; grade three and four, Michelle McDonald; grade five and six, Colleen Liscombe; grade seven, Tammi Cross; grade eight, Kevin Powell.

Coboconk Public School's talent show "Mackenzie Brothers" saw two students of Grade eight, Emmet Yeo and Mike Shepherd win drama awards. Two first place winners in public speaking in the school junior and senior divisions were also announced: Andy Moffett, who spoke on the City of

Pompeii, was senior winner, and Kary Cork who had a good speech on "Horses" was Junior winner. Scott Jones won the French Language award. For obtaining highest marks in both Math and English Kevin Powell was presented with this award for grade eight.

Those with 75 per cent and above in school marks and in the Honor Club are: Jason Dinwoodie, Matthew McDonald; Kerry Downes; Scott Jones; Kevin Powell; Angela Wilms, Shawn Angiers and Johnathon Luesink.

Four girls, who throughout the year acted as Library Assistants, were awarded for their faithfulness. They were Colleen Liscombe, Annie Stewart, Donna Foran and Tammy Bradimore.

Team winners in volleyball track and field, three pitch and soccer were: volleyball champs - Todd Bryant, Tammy Bradimore, Carl Peel, Shelly Foster and Mr. Paphe.

Three pitch champs: Kim Stewart, Scott Jones, Steven Dewell, Laurie Jones, Robbie Montgomery, Adam Bryant, Mike Edwards, Lynn Chynoweth, Carrie Liscombe.

Soccer champs: Garry Bradamore, Angela Wilms, Scott Jones, Jason Dinwoodie, Dean Powell, Jason Dove, Tracey Bradimore, Doug Burrows, Bobby Scrivener, Colleen Liscombe.

Track and Field: Carrie Liscombe, Tanya Spry, Kelly Richmond, Margaret Bradamore, Judy Wilms, Danny Wincenty, Matthew Cork, Danny Dove, Andrew Smith, Billy Bradimore, Rickey Dear, Mary Rees, Lynne Chynoweth, Angela Rea, Sandy Marren, Robbie Montgomery, Jamie Walker, Peter Dewell, Matthew McDonald, Kerry Downes, Kim Stewart, Tammy Bradimore, Terry Cross, Jason Dove, Bobby Scrivener, Chris Dinwoodie, Chris Teel, Ann Marie Payne, Julie Benoit, Catrina Guioito, Kacey Cork, Annie Stewart, Randy Jones, Kory Teel, Stephen Downes, Debbie Martin, Garry Bradamore, Scott Jones, Michael Shepherd, Robbiie Fildey, Steven Dewell, Todd Bryant and Ron Foran.

The grade seven and eight enjoyed a trip to Ot-

tawa in June and slides were shown of the trip, and all the interesting places were noted. For most this was their first trip to the Capital and Parliament.

On Tuesday, June 28 the Coboconk Public School Graduation dinner and ceremonies were held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. The evening's program was designed and drawn by Emmett Yeo, a grade eight student. Those graduation and receiving promotion certificates into grade nine were: Garry Bradamore, Todd Bryant, Kerry Downes, Robert Fildey, Ron Foran, Lisa Green, Scott Jones, Laurie Livess, Jamie Liscombe, Kevin Powell, Michael Shepherd, Angela Wilms, and Emmett Yeo.

Eight awards were presented for outstanding achievements. Grade eight efficiency award and outstanding award for effort were given to Kevin Powell. Most improved grade eight student award academically was won by Lisa Green. Mrs. Marjorie Bradimore, L.A. President of the Royal Canadian Legion, gave out the award. This award was sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 519.

The Athletic award given by Federation of Teachers for leadership, sportsmanship and dedication was won by Michel Shepherd.

The Citizenship award given for exceptional qualities of cooperation, responsibility, courtesy, honesty, respect and understanding of others was won by Kevin Powell.

Guest speakers for the evening were Mr. John Eakins, MPP for Victoria - Haliburton, Mrs. Susan Dinwoodie, Victoria County Board of Education trustee, and Mr. Dusty Paphe, principal of Coboconk Public School. Mr. Eakins pointed out the importance of a person's attitude toward responsibility and decision-making when the young person becomes an adult.

Mr. Paphe pointed out the challenge of the future and many opportunities.

Sympathy goes out to the family of Mr. Joe Heffer in the sudden death of his mother in Oshawa on Friday morning. Mr. Heffer, our local Bank of Commerce bank manager has our sympathy as does grandson, Paul Heffer of Minden Drug Store.

Gary Callan was lucky recently when he and a few fellow fishermen went to Cobolt on a fishing trip. The fellows put so much money in for a draw to be won by the fisherman who caught the most fish and the one who caught the largest fish. Gary came out winner in both areas so had a practically free weekend.

Winners in the seniors card games on Tuesday were as follows: euchre, ladies first - Thelma Harper, 74; ladies second, Hilda Woodcock, 68; lone hands - Thelma Harper, four. Consolation - Marjorie Fountain, 43. Men's first - Scott Hanna, 82; second - Jean Barkwell, 73; Lone hands - Scott Hanna six; consolation - Ada Barry, 35. Bridge - first, Ed Holland 5220; second - Gwen Roache, 4100. Consolation - Art Russell, 1400.

Ross Faulkner was honored at a 71st birthday party at his home last weekend. Mr. Lloyd Faulkner, Lawrence Davis of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner and girls of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brecht and family of Scarborough, and several other relatives in the area, a total of some 44 people were all part of the barbecue party held on the lawn. Birthday cake was made by daughter, Lorna Harris.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newman of Kimmount and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant of Norland on their wedding anniversaries last week.

I had a post card from Lena (Otto) Baker last week, who has been holidaying in Russia, Poland and the Scandinavian countries but says she was glad to leave Russia and Poland as they were very depressing! No place like home, is there?

Dorset News

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE

You don't have to worry about avoiding temptation as you grow older, as it gradually starts avoiding you."

Signs of the times: almost continuous boat traffic on the lake and the downtown parking lots filled with cars. That is sure proof that the vacationing public is here in full force. The weather is holding pretty well, except for a few cool days. We are hoping for lots more hot summer weather.

We are always happy to see Bill and Lorna Rawlins of Port Colborne here for their annual holiday. They spent the last two weeks at the cottage of Art and Dot Locks at the head of the bay, enjoying the sunshine and swimming in the lake.

Mrs. Hazel Sears had a houseful of company over the

holiday weekend, her son Bill from Mississauga, her daughter Norma and her husband Harold Lovegrove, her grandchildren Angela, Mary and Andrew McKay, and Mary's friend Jacqueline, all of Hamilton.

There is an uninvited but welcome guest at the home of Walt and Marion Tyson. A beautiful pigeon, carrier or homing, was delivered to them by their granddaughter, who discovered it wandering about at the head of the bay, and afraid some harm might come to it, as there are a lot of dogs and children in the neighborhood, decided to take it to the Tysons for safe keeping. The pigeon is blue and gray in color, lives outside and comes to the back door each morning and evening to eat the mixed bird seed they put out for him,

which he seems to like very much. He hangs around the house during the day, periodically peering in a window, apparently looking for an invitation, then at night he goes into the bushes at the back of the house. He is banded on both legs and there are numbers and a name on the bands. The name is Valley Field and the numbers are 865, U82 and 6522. If anyone who reads this has lost a pet they know where to look.

The news has to be in the newspaper office on Monday in order to get in Wednesday's paper. Consequently, it has to be mailed in Dorset by noon on Saturday, so if any news comes in later than mid morning Saturday, it will be carried in the following week's news. So please keep this in mind if

you wish items put in the news.

Mrs. Vi Sampson and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Boreau of Oshawa, were in the village last week, visiting their brother, Hector, and his wife Marcella McKay.

Linda and Peter Vidican, and family of St. Catharines are spending some time at their cottage on the bay.

The Dorset Senior Centre is open on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to drop in and visit, play cards, shuffleboard, darts or just chit-chat, and get acquainted.

H.H. By heating a lemon before squeezing you'll get twice the amount of juice. Place the lemon in a saucepan of water, bring to a boil, then cool. Squeeze and you will be happy with the amount of juice you get.

Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM

Hi! You'll have the excuse the absence of the euchre scores this week. On Thursday, July 7 I am leaving for a four-day trip to New York City. Since I am leaving in the afternoon and the euchre is at night I will be unable to obtain the results. I will, however, have next weeks as usual.

On July 27 there will be a puppet show at the Norland Public Library. It is entitled, "The Deckhands Are Com-

ing," and all ages will be admitted free of charge. Sounds like a good way to help your children beat the sometimes boring days of summer.

Some of you may have passed Ward Park, on the July 1-3 weekend, and wondered what all the commotion was. Well, it was a lob-ball tournament. Sixteen teams from Norland, Coboconk, Oakwood, Little Britain, Valentia, Kimmount, and Victoria Road. The overall

winners proved to be Earl Liscombe's team from Coboconk, and Tom Thompson's team from Little Britain. The consolation prize was won by Donna Hamilton's team from Oakwood. The most valuable player prize was won by Fern Spry of Coboconk (ladies) and Ray McCale of Little Britain (men's).

Oh no! Not another bear sighting! A mother bear and her two cubs were sighted recently down Shadow Lake

Road. Bear tracks were also imprinted in the vicinity of my house.

Don't forget the toy and book mobile coming to the Norland Community Hall on July 12 and every three weeks afterward.

The features playing at the Highlands Cinema, in Kimmount, for the weekend of July 15 and 16 are "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (parental guidance, 7:00) and "48 Hours" (restricted, 9:30).

Carnarvon News

Mr. Al Upton is in a Toronto Hospital where he is being treated for a severe case of exema.

Mr. Robert Moore is in St. Michaels Hospital, Toronto for a serious operation.

Chanda Farnell of Barrie spent the week with her grandparents Bill and Barb

O'Reilly. Their son Philip whose motorcycle was stolen recently was informed by police that it was found at the bottom of Scarborough Bluffs and apparently is a complete loss.

Bill and Jan McKay spent some time at their cottage at Matagami.

A very serious accident took place near Carnarvon this week when a 28 ft. trailer jackknifed and went over a bank.

We hope Mrs. Arch McKay will soon be home from the Red Cross Hospital in Minden.

Mrs. Max McKay went into St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough on Sunday for ear surgery.

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Gooderham News

by MARY HADLEY
Audrey Prentice spent last weekend at her home here. At the Canada Day celebrations at West Guilford she was presented with a Canadian flag by MP Bill Scott in honoring her late husband, Mac Prentice, with a special Canada Day Citizens' award. This was given in recognition of his service in the community while principal of the local school for many years. Accompanying Audrey were her two daughters with their families: Barbara and Barry Edwards, with Douglas and Janice, and Susan and Bob Brodie with their son, Thomas.

Guests of Beulah and Gordon Barr last week were Beulah's sister, Ruby Smith and her cousin, Evelyn Lytle of Lindsay.

The Gooderham Girls' Ball Team played a close game against Ingoldsby last Thursday night since the schedule game had been rained out. The teams were tied to the last inning. With two out, Ingoldsby managed to get a run in, winning 12-11.

On July 20, Gooderham plays a home game against Ingoldsby.

The season will end August 3 with another home game when Galway is the visiting team.

The girls need your support. Come out and cheer them on!
Mrs. Mac Pickens with her

daughters Leona and Vaneta, and son-in-law, John Mackie, returned from visiting her son, Merle, and family, at Timmins.

The next foot clinic at the Community Centre will be held August 15 starting at 10:30. Don't forget to make your appointment by calling 447-2803.

The bake sale at the United Church a week ago was quite successful. Many thanks go to those who donated and to those who patronized it.

My apologies for omitting the names of Ida Dewey and Keri Schomberg from the list of graduates from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Ida intends taking a hair dressing course in the fall while Keri hopes to obtain employment.

Our municipal council deserves congratulations on arranging a busy summer schedule for our young people and for taking advantage of financial assistance through government grants.

Two students are being employed through the "Summer Canada" program: Neil Madill with the road crew and Marilyn Reil who is working on a "Recreation and Service Needs" survey.

On the "Experience 83" program Sandy Lang is working on historical re-

search. She is gathering information on the names of former councillors, etc and checking deeds and grants from the Minden Registry Office, to name only a few sources in her research. This will be a valuable learning experience for her.

Also with this program are Cammy Hillis and Cathy Craftchick who are supervisors of the playground sports. Basketball, volleyball and badminton may be enjoyed at the community centre Monday to Friday from nine to four. This is free for all. It is hoped that the tennis courts will be ready for use by the end of July. Those who have played previously will play with beginners, hopefully, to get them started.

Shelley Hunter is also working through a government grant on research - one area being the mapping of the Gooderham Pioneer cemetery and also the new cemetery.

Seven are working on the "Needs" program for which the federal government has given a grant of \$63,000 to provide jobs.

The Glamorgan Township Recreation Committee is also sponsoring a Red Cross Water Safety program through "Experience 83."

The instructress is Claire Scott from Orangeville. Her beach assistant is Melanie

Dewey. About 32 registered for the eight classes from Puddlers to Royal Life Saving Bronze Medallion awards. There will be three, two-week courses. Instruction is given at the Public Beach from Monday, July 4 to Friday, July 29.

An Aquatics class is arranged for Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the beach. This class started July 12 and will continue for five weeks. This is a chance to look trim and fit.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Saturday in the Gooderham Pentecostal Church when wedding vows were exchanged between Diane Margaret MacDuff and Brian James Noseworthy. Rev. Sauve officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, Elgin MacDuff. Cathy Martin acted as Diane's maid of honor while the bridesmaids were Tina Noseworthy, sister of the groom, and Tammy Dewey.

Supporting the groom was Mark MacDuff, brother of the bride, while Kevin Noseworthy and Terry Stoughton were ushers. Little three-year-old Christopher Hunter was a charming ringbearer.

During the ceremony Julie Hunter sang in her usual pleasing manner, "You Light Up My Life."

Blood donations reach 25 million mark

This week a blood donor somewhere in Canada will give the 25 millionth donation of blood collected since the Blood Transfusion Service began in Vancouver in 1947.

The 36 years between the first and the 25 millionth donation tell a magnificent story, a story of voluntary contribution, personal commitment, scientific excellence, and government cooperation and support, all aimed at ensuring that no Canadian need ever die or suffer needlessly for want of blood.

It's a story that began towards the end of the Second World War, when the majority of Canadian hospitals were without adequate stocks of blood plasma or serum, and many were having difficulty finding sufficient numbers of blood donors. In many areas blood recipients had to pay for blood or find friends and relatives to replace the blood given to them.

At the request of several hospital associations and provincial ministries of health, the Canadian Red Cross studied a proposal to set up a peacetime blood

service similar to the service it had offered during the war. In 1945 Dr. W. Stuart Stanbury conducted a survey of Canadian hospital blood needs, and planning for the new service began.

January 21, 1947, the first provincial unit of the new national service was opened in Vancouver under the direction of Dr. Stanbury. That same year it was expanded to northern and southern Alberta and 32,072 units of blood were collected. In the following years blood transfusion centres were opened across the country until national service was established.

Today the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service collects more than one million units of blood annually to meet the needs of close to 1,000 Canadian hospitals. There are 17 blood transfusion service centres across Canada and on any weekday as many as 50 blood donor clinics are held.

But much more than just the amount of blood collected annually has changed: the way in which blood is collected, its testing, processing and how it is used have all undergone dramatic change.

In 1947, blood donors were needed not just once, but twice. The first needle injected a minute amount of local anaesthetic; the second was for the actual blood donation. Donors lay on army cots and the glass bottles of blood were shaken manually to mix the blood with the anticoagulant. All equipment was reusable and clinic staff spent much time cleaning and sterilizing equipment and sharpening needles.

Today donors face the all but painless prick of one disposable needle. They lie on modern lounges and their blood goes into a plastic blood shaker. All equipment

comes pre-sterilized and is disposable. Some donors take part in special programs where they are hooked up to an apheresis machine and a unit of one particular blood component, rather than whole blood, is extracted.

But the greatest changes concern how blood is processed and the treatment of patients with blood and blood products. In 1947 only two blood products were available, whole blood and plasma - the clear liquid portion of the blood. Today 90 per cent of whole blood collected is processed into more than 20 blood products.

Paintings on display in Dorset

An exhibition and sale of "Watercolors by Pie" will take place on Saturday, July 30, 1983 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the famous Robinson's General Store in Dorset. Brad Robinson, owner of the store has provided outside wall space for the show, one of many events taking place during Dorset's Pioneer Week, July 30 to August 6. The artist will be on hand to

greet visitors and talk about her recent paintings - intimate portrayals of the landscapes and wild flowers of the Muskoka and Haliburton lake districts.

For artist Pie Menger, a log cabin, a century old homestead, and Fletcher Lake combine to create the perfect atmosphere to paint and enjoy life at its most peaceful.



The Haliburton Bahai's held a picnic at Head Lake Park last Saturday that included entertainment in the

bandshell. The weather cooperated for the event, which was well attended.

Small business loans help economy

For the past four years, Ontario's Small Business Development Corporations Program has been increasing the supply of equity capital available to small business, helping to address one of the major concerns of most small businesses.

To date, 383 Small Business Development Corporations (SBDCs) have been registered. The total issued capital of these corporations is \$156.1 million and investments totalling \$147.1 million have been committed to small businesses throughout the province. In many instances, the SBDC program has restored equilibrium to many debt/equity ledgers.

To strengthen this program further, the Treasurer of Ontario increased the SBDC program's allocation to \$30 million for 1983-84. The employee limit was also increased for an eligible

small business from 100 to 150 employees. Additionally, a \$5 million limit was imposed on the total allowable investment by any number of SBDCs in any one small business.

To investors, the program offers grants or tax credits equal to 30 per cent of the amount invested in an SBDC. All SBDCs must be incorporated under the Business Corporations Act of Ontario and registered with the Ontario Ministry of Revenue.

An SBDC must have a minimum of \$100,000 within the first year of registration. By the end of that year, 40 per cent of its capital must be invested in an eligible small business and 70 per cent by the end of the second year of operation. The investments must be in eligible Ontario small businesses.

To small businesses, the program offers equity fund-

ing based on the company's potential rather than its available collateral. Both new and ongoing small businesses can qualify.

To be eligible for the SBDC program, a small business must:

- be a Canadian-controlled corporation
- have no more than 150 employees,
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Agricultural report

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some plants in the field and if the weed dies, blame the weather or your sprayer or your rate, etc. If it doesn't die you join the increasing list of farmers with a new problem.

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Other weeds including ragweed, old witch grass and bird rape have been found resistant in counties not far away. Therefore, look your fields over and make sure your herbicide program is working.

Country Good Times

WILBERFORCE

July 15, 16, 17, 1983

Friday, July 15th

EVENING

6:00 p.m. Carlsberg Team On Display

6:30 p.m. Midway, Concession Booths — Food

8:30 p.m. Beauty Contest at Lloyd Watson Centre

Country and Western Jamboree at the Arena (Special Occasion Permit)



Saturday, July 16th

10:00 a.m. Carlsberg Team On Display All Day

Flea Market, Bake Sale and Bazaar — Curling Club

— Contact 448-2981, day, 448-2847, evening

Noon Midway, Concession Booths — Food

12:45 p.m. Jet Air Show from North Bay

1:00 p.m. Country Good Times Parade — featuring The Carlsberg Team

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Ray Krupa — Phone 448-2582

2:00 p.m. Live Entertainment in the Arena — "Laredo"

(SPECIAL OCCASION PERMIT)

Amateur Contest in the Arena — Semi-finals

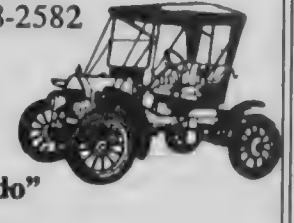
— Contact: Donna Herbert 448-2991

9:00 p.m. Country Good Times Ball at the Arena — "Laredo"

(SPECIAL OCCASION PERMIT)

at the Lloyd Watson Centre — "Lodestone"

(SPECIAL OCCASION PERMIT)



Sunday, July 17th — Carlsberg Team On Display All Day

9:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast

Noon Midway, Concession Booths — Food

1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Arena — Live Entertainment — "Laredo"

(Food and Special Occasion Permit)

2:00 p.m. Arena — Amateur Contest — Finals

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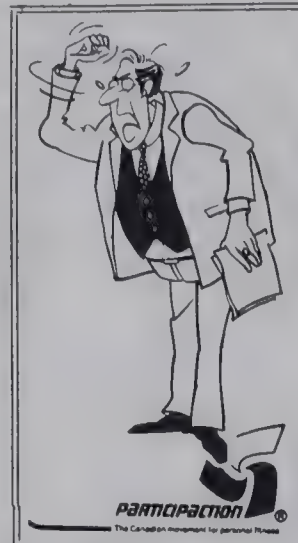
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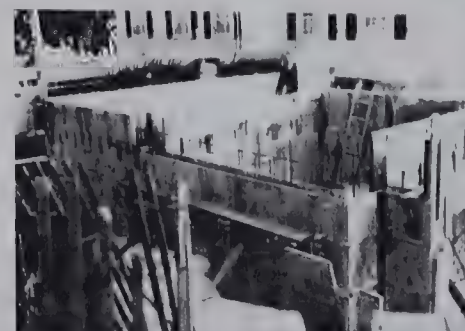
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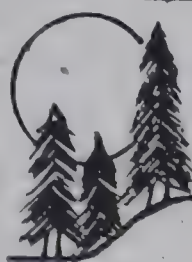
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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE Muskoka River System Water Management Improvement Study

Under the Canada/Ontario Flood Damage Reduction Program, a comprehensive "Water Management Study of the Muskoka River System" has recently been initiated by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment Canada with the involvement of the consulting firm - MacLaren Plansearch Inc.

The main purpose of the study is to identify the requirements of the competing user groups considering current operating restrictions and to develop a general water management strategy that will achieve community acceptance. The intent is to provide a general planning framework for future action to be taken and to identify operating and structural improvements that could be implemented on a priority basis.

A component of the study is an extensive public participation program to ensure maximum input from the general public in the watershed.

To initiate this public participation program, three meetings will be held as follows:

MEETING 1

Date: July 9, 1983
Place: Canadian Legion
36 West St. South
Huntsville
Time: 10-12 Noon

MEETING 2

Date: July 13, 1983
Place: Dorset Community Centre
Time: 7-9 p.m.

MEETING 3

Date: July 16, 1983
Place: Port Carling Arena
Time: 10-12 Noon

The Study Team is requesting your attendance and involvement in this important study for the Muskoka River System.

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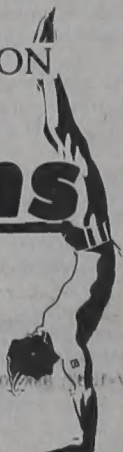
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SATURDAY, JULY 16 10 A.M.

Auction Sale of Quality real estate and antiques, organ, china, collectables and antique 1928 Pontiac car. Property of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small, 117 Reid St., just north of Hydro office, Bobcaygeon.

NOTE: The complete private collection is being sold due to retirement, featuring very large collection of assorted china, salt and pepper collection, three generations plates: English Coronation, Triple Crown Derby, Coal Port, Annsley, Paragon.

Including Henry 7th Coronation, Chelsey, Royal Doulton, this is only a few. Chinese figurine fused glass vase, complete set of lamooges, Royal Albert 8 piece setting, cranberry, occupied Japan, black brass, crystal, silver, old lead crystal, pair of hand painted English vases over 100 years old - excellent condition, cut glass, large assorted doll collection, bottle collection, oil lamps, old clocks, Carnival and depression glass, vaseline and Campfor glass, Tiffany lamp, crocks, crafts, and giftware, brass Jardiners, sealers, pictures and frames, oil paintings, books, drapes and linens, pots, pans and dishes, corner-what-not, modern and tradition and antique furnishings, five piece Early American bedroom suite with twin sleighbeds, parlour tables, Duncan fyle, occasional chairs, complete cherry dining room suite, china cabinets, Continued

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lamp and plant tables, sofa and chairs, red Maple kitchen table and four chairs, wicker rockers, window air conditioner, appliances, freezer, new Kirby vacuum cleaner c/w all attachments, Library table, Gellard bedroom suite, electric typewriter, video game, pool table, games table, bar and accessories, some excellent photography equipment and supplies, 35mm camera, projector and screen, 2 1/4 square Roliflex camera, like new c/w table. Thernographic Tumbler machine and accessories. New Wurlitzer organ theatre model cost 14,000 to replace. Mint condition. Collector car antique 1928 Pontiac 6 cyl. 4 door original interior, runs A-1. "Real Estate" Plan 70, Part Lot M S, BIR RP-51K139. Three bedroom ranch style bungalow, red brick. Paved driveway, double garage and workshop, large living quarters, finished basement and games room. Lot size 115 x 132. 1-5 piece bathroom and 1 - 2 piece. Well landscaped and in nice remote area. This home has many features and can be seen by appointment. Terms 10 per cent day of sale and balance in thirty days. Property sold subject to owners' approval. "NOTE" This is one of the best quality homes in Bobcaygeon and is an excellent quality sale of china, collectables and etc. Don't miss this sale. Partial listing only. Terms cash, absolutely no reserve. "Note" Sale time 10 a.m. and real estate at 1 p.m. Lunch available. Calvin Mabee, Sales Manager and Auctioneer, RR1 Lindsay. Call Cambray, 705-374-4800. 24-CA-13

25. notices

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tables; walnut coffee tables; filing cabinet; oak coat tree; new pine bird feeders and houses, etc.; picnic table; crib, Sears sewing machine, and two more truck loads to come. Call today to consign your articles for this or the next auction. We offer a complete auction service both at your location or in our large auction centre. We also buy complete or partial estates and bankruptcy stock. Trucking and storage available. Selling by number - register on arrival. Call Norm Mills, owner auctioneer, 705-286-3323. 24-CA-13

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30. weddings

DENNIS TRAVISS and SHARON NICHOLSON wish to announce their marriage at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 16 at the United Church in Gooderham. An open wedding dance will be held at 9:00 p.m. at the Gooderham Community Centre. Friends welcome. 30-P-13

BRIDES - have your wedding professionally photographed, 457-2767. 30-CA-27

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bird are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, DEANNA MARIE to EDWARD WILLIAM GEORGE DAVIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis. Marriage to take place October 8, 1983 at the Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton. 30-P-13

death notices

AT REST At Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto on Tuesday, July 5, 1983

ROSA LUNA In her 76th year.

Beloved wife of Riccardo Luna of Haliburton; dear mother of Beno of Oshawa, Julie of Hamilton and Miria of Oshawa; dear sister of Pietro and Roma, both of Italy, and predeceased by Bortolo, Domenica and Virgilio.

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 p.m. Thursday until 10:00 a.m. Friday, July 8, thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Haliburton for Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment at St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Rosary prayers in the Funeral Chapel on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-13

in memoriam

UPTON - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, HAROLD, who passed away July 10, 1974.

As time unfolds another year Memories keep you ever near, Silent thoughts of times together Hold memories that will last forever. Sadly missed by wife Laura and family. 32-P-13

ETHEL MacDONALD - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away July 11, 1982. We cannot have the old days back When we were all together, But secret tears and loving thoughts, Will be with us forever. Sadly missed and dearly loved by daughter Olive and grandson Peter Lyburner. 32-P-13

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HALIBURTON'S
THIRD**

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Sale
FRIDAY, JULY 29
10 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

**PRIZES — FREE DRAWS — MUSIC
BARGAINS GALORE**

Algonquin Graphics Limited, publisher of The Echo will be offering shoppers a chance to WIN one of ten prizes valued at up to \$50.00 each, a total in prizes and merchandise of \$500.00.

Draw to be held at the Conclusion of the Sale.

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IN THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO ON
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27th.

**Remember all the fun you had at last year's
Midnight Madness Sale
Well we are going to do it all over again...**

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